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The Ledger and Times, May 15, 1970

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The Primary
Source of News
In Murray and
Calloway County

Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper

THE LEDGER & TIMES

Largest Paid
Circulation
Both In City
And In County

United Press International

In Our 91st Year

Murray, Ky., Friday Afternoon, May 15, 1970

10¢ Per Copy

Vol. LXXXI No. 115

CITY SELLS WATER-SEWER BONDS AT NEARLY 7.5%

High School Bid Accepted By Board Pending Bond Sale

Seen & Heard Around Murray

Now comes Bob Talbert who writes for a DEETROIT newspaper. This character comes up with what he calls "A handy guide so you can understand Southerners when you hear them." We copied this from the Fulton newspaper.

"Jevver — Jevver mail that that letter?"

"Wadder — What the hard workers drink when they are thirsty."

"Hard — Ford hard 1,600 new workers."

"Adam — The adam bum is going to blow us all to hell."

"Node — If I'd node you was coming."

"Yorter — Yorter node I was coming."

"Cistern — My cistern me are going to see grammaw."

"Nome — Nome, I ain't seen 'em today."

"Far — What you put the arm (Continued on Page Twelve)

Hendon Elected To Unexpired Term At MSU

Robert L. Hendon, associate professor of agriculture, has been elected by his colleagues at Murray State University to fill an unexpired term as the faculty representative on the board of regents.

He defeated Dr. James A. Parr, chairman of the department of modern foreign languages, in a runoff election today and will serve in the post from July 1 of this year to April 29, 1971.

Vote totals released by William Gantt, dean of admissions and chairman of the faculty election committee, are: Hendon, 179, and Parr, 85.

The balloting was the third in a series of elections to determine a non-voting faculty representative on the board of regents as required by Kentucky law. An original field of eight candidates was reduced to three in the initial election April 30 and cut down to two in the first runoff May 7.

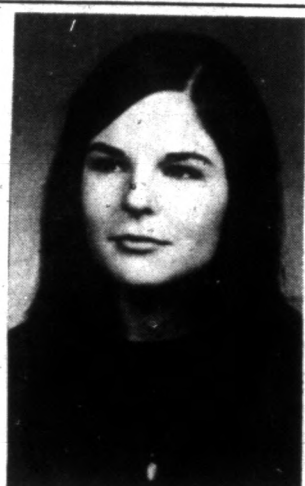
Hendon will step into the post now held by Dr. William G. Read, chairman of the physics department. Elected by the faculty to a three-year term in the spring of 1968, Read will vacate the post July 1 when he becomes vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculties.

Gantt said the 264 faculty members who voted in the deciding runoff represent 80 percent of the 328 eligible to cast a ballot. The law specifies that only faculty members of assistant professor rank or above may vote.

A new faculty representative will be elected next spring for a three-year term on the board. Except for two years as director of marketing with the Kentucky Department of Agriculture, Hendon has been on the staff at Murray State continuously since 1947.

TWO CITED

Two persons were cited by the Murray Police Department last night. They were for not having a helmet and not having an operator's license.



Jackie Budzko Is Given Scholarship

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Murray gave a \$100.00 scholarship to a Calloway County senior girl, who plans to attend Murray State University. The Scholarship committee has selected Jackie Budzko who is a senior from Calloway County High School. She is the daughter of Mrs. Patty Budzko of 707 Chestnut Street, Murray.

Her activities at Calloway include second vice president of F.H.A., vice president of Student Council, Pep Club reporter and Senior Class secretary and treasurer. She is also a member of Beta Club and an honor student. She has been selected to receive a National High School Award of Excellence and is in "Who's Who in American High Schools." Jackie ranks 10 in her class of 140 and has a grade point average of 94.72.

She plans to enter Murray State University for the summer term and she wants to take courses to prepare for laboratory technology. She is also interested in child psychology.

WEATHER REPORT

United Press International

West Kentucky: Increasing cloudiness and warm today. A chance of thundershowers mainly late this afternoon. Mostly cloudy and turning cooler to night and Saturday with showers and thundershowers likely tonight but diminishing Saturday. Highs today in the 80s, low tonight mid 50s to lower 60s, high Saturday in the 70s.

Sunset today - 7:48, sunrise Saturday 5:48.

PHEBIAN CLASS

The Phebian Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will have a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Art Lee on Monday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. Group III, Mrs. Lloyd Jacks and Mrs. Art Lee, captains, will be in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Archie Simmons is teacher.



In recognition of National Police Week, Tau Phi Lambda Sorority, Omicron Alpha chapter, presented a United States flag to the Murray City Hall. Accepting the flag on behalf of the city hall was Sergeant Dale Spann of the Murray Police Department. President, Mrs. Glenda Smith, made the presentation for the Woodmen of The World sorority. National Police Week is this week, May 10-16.

The Murray Board of Education, at a regular session meeting last night, reviewed all bid proposals for the proposed new high school and also examined Architect Gingle's recommendation concerning the bids.

"After careful study of the bid documents and architect's recommendation, the Board by unanimous action accepted the bid of the Hal Perry Construction Company of Benton, Kentucky, as the lowest and best bid of those presented and will award a contract to this firm when the bonds are sold," Superintendent Fred Schultz said.

The Board also accepted the alternate that was asked for in the bid, this alternate being a tartan surface on the gym floor. The bid for this alternate was \$8,830.

Schultz expressed appreciation to all of those that have aided in the planning and progress of this school and gave a special commendation to high school Principal Eli Alexander and his staff for developing the educational plan; members of the Murray State University staff for their assistance; the Citizens Advisory Committee; and members of the Buildings and Grounds Division of the State Department of Education. A spokesman for the Board commented that the fine work of these groups was reflected in the excellent bids which were received.

Stein Brothers and Boyce, the fiscal agent for the Murray Board of Education, has been directed to proceed with all necessary work to prepare the bond ordinance and take all necessary action in order to sell the bonds at the earliest possible date in June.

In other action the Board again selected the Peoples Bank and the Bank of Murray as co-depositaries for school funds for a two-year period beginning June 1, 1970.

In addition, they accepted a letter of resignation from Mr. Charles Archer, who is resigning to take a position as School Principal with the McKenzie, Tennessee schools.

Egg Sale Is Planned By Gamma Beta Phi

The Gamma Beta Phi Society of Murray State University will be holding another egg sale in the residential sections of Murray, on Saturday, May 16, from ten a. m. to 3 p. m.

The egg sale, sanctioned by the Murray Chamber of Commerce, is used to help provide scholarships for entering freshmen at Murray State.

The club would appreciate any contributions to help give as many scholarships as possible, a spokesman said.

NOW YOU KNOW

By United Press International
Robert Tucker received the first doctor of medicine degree awarded in the United States from King's College, now Columbia University, 200 years ago today, May 15, 1770.



No injuries were reported in this accident which occurred about a mile north of Hazel on U.S. 641 late yesterday afternoon. Larry Wilson, driver of this truck, was going south on the highway when he met a car and another truck. The other truck started to pass the car and Wilson applied his brakes to avoid a collision according to State Trooper Iris Crawford. The Wilson truck then left the road and jack-knifed.

(Staff Photo by Gene McCutcheon)

Party Planned Sunday For Grand Officers

Grand officers of the International Order of the Rainbow for Girls will be honored at a party on Sunday, May 17, from two to four p.m. at the Masonic Hall, sponsored by Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

Sharing the honors will be Barbie Kell, Grand Christian flag bearer, Patricia Evans, grand representative to California, and Marilyn Lasater, grand representative to Texas.

All Masons, Eastern Star members, any friends, and families of all Rainbow Girls are invited to attend.

Two Students Killed Today In Mississippi

Two students were killed and at least 11 other persons were injured early today in what police said was a return of sniper fire during a violent demonstration at mostly black Jackson State College in Jackson, Miss. National Guardsmen went to the school.

Police said the deaths occurred when snipers fired at police and state troopers from a girls' dormitory and the officers returned the fire. Officials agreed that "some shots" were fired before police began shooting. Police stormed the building brought out several coeds. The dead were male students.

For the first time since four students were killed at Kent State University, National Guard troops were ordered into an Ohio college community today after Ohio University students fought with police in downtown Athens. Dr. Claude Sowle, university president, ordered the school closed until the beginning of the summer quarter.

An additional 800 guardsmen were ordered to the University of Maryland in College Park Thursday night after 500 state police and guardsmen settled with 1,500 students who had blocked traffic on U.S. 1.

Students at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale voted 8,224 to 3,675 to keep the school closed. SIU was closed earlier in the week after student demonstrations at the university president's residence.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

More Winners Named In Calloway Revue

More winners have been announced in the Calloway County 4-H Dress Revue held on Saturday, May 9, at the Student Union Ballroom on the Murray State University campus.

Others in the skirt and selected blouse category were Peggy Potts, Vanessa Stone, Margaret McCallon, Renee Tobey, Melissa Thorn, and Penny Lockhart.

Also named in the skirt and blouse category was Penny Higgins.

Student Describes Life In Thailand For Kiwanis Club

Steve Wilson, a Murray State student from Wickliffe, told of living as an International Farm Youth Exchange Student in Thailand for six months at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club last night.

Wilson showed slides which illustrated much of the culture, religion and living conditions of the people of this country. "They are proud of having always been a free people," he said.

The young student lived with five families during his stay in Thailand.

He said that 94% of the people of Thailand are Buddhist and all men are expected to serve for six months as Buddhist monks.

Four representatives from the Campus Crusade for Christ gave personal testimonies at the meeting also.

Stan Evanko, Rose Russell, David Haley and Leah Workman, all Murray State University students, explained the purpose of their organization. "People need to stand up for Christ," Evanko said. "They talk about being Christians but find it difficult to talk about Jesus Christ. He was either what He said He was or the biggest fraud there ever was," he added.

Two members of Circle K, Douglas Knott and Bruce Bradford, were visitors of the club. Next week's meeting will be a picnic at the City Park, with members, families and guests attending.

No Injuries Reported In Two Car Collision

The Murray Police Department investigated a two car collision Thursday at 6:28 p.m. on North 15th Street in front of the Murray State University library. No injuries were reported.

Cars involved were a 1967 Oldsmobile two door hardtop driven by Linda Ruth Powell of 1611 College Farm Road, Murray, and a 1968 Oldsmobile four door owned by Mrs. A. H. Gregory, Jr., of Elizabethtown and driven by Janet Marie Gregory, Orway Hall Dormitory, Murray State University.

Police said the Powell car was parked on the west side of North 15th Street and started to back out. The driver failed to see the Gregory car going south on 15th Street, the police report said.

Damage to the Powell car was on the left back fender and back bumper, and to the Gregory car on the left back door and fender.



M. Franklin Paschall

Dr. Henry Franklin Paschall Leads Church Through New Building Program

By Gale Garrison

The city of Nashville, Tenn. is filled with many landmarks, that are familiar not only to the people who live there, but to the thousands of tourists who travel to Music City every year. Just a few of these are:

—The Ryman Auditorium; home of the world renowned Grand Ole Opry, which is the most popular drawing card not only in Nashville but the state of Tennessee, and much of the south.

—The Hermitage; the Colonial home of Andrew Jackson.

—The Parthenon; built as part of the 1897 Centennial, it graces a hill in Centennial Park.

—The War Memorial Building; erected in memory of the men from Tennessee who served in the Armed Forces during World War I.

—The Supreme Court Building; home of Tennessee's highest court.

—The First Baptist Church Tower at Seventh and Broad; built as a part of the church in 1886, and preserved through the ignominy of a native of Calloway County — Dr. Henry Franklin Paschall.

just six miles west of Hazel on the Kentucky side of the State Line Road. However his parents, Cletus T. and Eva Paschall moved to the Tennessee side when he was only three years old.

He spent his first 12 years of education at Puryear. In 1940

he accepted the call to the ministry and entered Union University, where he spent his next four years.

Paschall then attended the seminary in Louisville where he received his Doctoral Degree.

During his early days as a minister he was pastor of several churches in western Kentucky and Tennessee.

Churches in Tennessee included North Fork, Oak Grove (his "home church"), Mt. Zion, and Maplewood. He was also pastor of Locust Grove in Calloway.

In 1951 he accepted a call from the First Baptist Church in Bowling Green.

While there the church launched and completed a new building program.

Dr. Paschall stayed at Bowling Green until 1955. In the early part of 1956 he was called by the First Baptist Church in Nashville. A call he accepted.

Dr. Paschall is also former chairman of the Southern Baptist Convention.

He again spearheaded a building drive, which was to change the downtown area as much, if

Highest Interest Rate Ever On City Bond Sale

The Murray City Council last night approved a lone bid for the purchase of \$1,100,000 Murray Water & Sewer Bonds at an interest rate of 7.4645 per cent, the highest rate that any bonds have ever been sold by the city.

The bid to buy the bonds was made by the firm of J. J. B. Hilliard, W. L. Lyons & Company and others and was the only one submitted.

George Sullivan of the firm of Stein Bros. and Boyce, fiscal agent for the system, told the

council that the interest rate may seem high, but this reflected the bond market of today. He pointed out that the city of Detroit recently sold a large bond issue at a higher rate. Mayor Ellis pointed out that Franklin, Kentucky just sold a \$300,000 bond issue at a higher rate also.

Other councilmen commented that with the projects which are planned by the Murray Water & Sewer System, which are considered vital, that they felt the city should go ahead with the bond sale.

Among the projects are a sixteen inch water main from 18th Street to the Johnny Robertson Road, a new stand pipe on the Johnny Robertson Road, a new sewer interceptor, expansion of the treatment plant and a number of other projects considered necessary for growth.

Mr. Sullivan told the council that with the new rate for water and sewer service, the bond issue could be paid off with no curtailment of services or threat to the system. The system will have approximately \$300,000 net revenue with half of this going toward retirement of bond issues.

This is a healthy situation, Mr. Sullivan continued. Littleton J. Pardue, representing J. J. B. Hilliard, W. L. Lyons & Co. was present at the meeting last night.

The meeting last night consumed three hours in one of the longest meetings thus far.

One hour of this time was taken with a hearing for Fire Captain Jerry Jones who was charged with taking a trip to Oklahoma and turning in the report that he was going to be sick. Captain Jones took one "Kelly" day and turned in one day "sick", to make the trip. A Kelly day is given firemen two days a month and is in effect a day off, two days a month.

While on the trip Captain Jones actually got sick and was under the care of a doctor. He was represented at the hearing by Donald Jones, local attorney.

Captain Jones said it was common practice for a fireman to report in sick when he actually was not sick. Other firemen privately said this was not a widespread practice, however it did undoubtedly occur at times.

City Attorney Wells Overbey (Continued on Page Twelve)

Two Murray Students Awarded Scholarships

Two Murray area students—Kathy Jo Stubblefield and Deliah Joy Swann—have been awarded departmental scholarships by Murray State University.

Miss Stubblefield, Rt. 5, Murray, received a \$150 communications grant. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Stubblefield, she has been active in the 4-H Club, Beta Club, Future Homemakers of America, National Forensic League, Speech Club, Future Teachers of America, Student Council, and Pep Club. A graduate of Calloway County High School, she will enter Murray State next fall and major in speech.

Miss Swann, 1641 Hamilton, is the recipient of a \$200 drama scholarship. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lynn Swann, she is a graduate of Murray University School. In high school she participated in the F.B.L.A. Beta Club, NFL, dramatics; the school annual and newspaper. Miss Swann will begin majors in sociology and drama.

COLT LEAGUE SIGNUP

This Saturday, May 16, will be the last day for boys to sign up to play baseball in the Colt League this year, according to Ronald Crouch, league president. Any boy in Murray or Calloway County who wishes to play and who was born between August 1, 1953 and July 31, 1955 is eligible to play. Persons wishing to sign up should call Crouch at 753-1449.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

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"The Outstanding Civic Asset of a Community is the Integrity of its Newspaper"

FRIDAY — MAY 15, 1970

Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

An error has been found in the census count of the City of Murray. The preliminary count is now at 9,283 for the city and 20,873 for the county.

Deaths reported are Mrs. Mary E. Futrell, age 86, and Little Miss Debby Jo Doores, age 2½ months.

The City of Murray is now connected with the Direct Distance Dialing network over the United States including Alaska and Hawaii. Bernard Harvey was elected president of the Murray High School PTA at a meeting held at the auditorium.

20 Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Twenty years ago today

A red and white Taylor Craft plane crashed this afternoon at 1:30 in the popcorn field belonging to Buddy Ryan on 12th and Chestnut Streets injuring the occupants, Wallace Holloway and Richard Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal K. Kingins are the parents of a girl born at the Murray Hospital.

Miss Charlotte Whitnell's expression pupils will present a recital at Murray High School on May 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kingins announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bonnie, to John Giffin.

Bible Thought for Today

Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus, — Philippians 2:5.

Christ was a humble, obedient servant for God. Can we follow Jesus' example?

TECH-TOONS

NO FRICTION IN THIS FAMILY!

MOTOR OIL

OIL CONSUMPTION IS DIRECTLY LINKED TO THE THICKNESS OF THE OIL IN THE CRANKCASE.

SOME USEFUL FACTS ON

MOTOR OIL

THE THINNER THE OIL THE MORE IS BURNED-AWAY IN THE ENGINE.

STOP AND GO DRIVING CONSUMES MORE OIL THAN FREEWAY TRAVEL.

GOOD MULTIGRADE OILS CONTAIN ADDITIVES SUCH AS: THICKENERS, DETERGENTS, OXIDATION AND CORROSION REDUCERS.

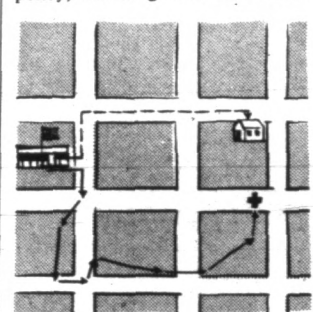
No. 284
PAPER & BULK

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Pupil Accident Insurance

Growing in popularity are insurance policies that cover the schoolchild in case of an accident. Since the idea is relatively new, a number of legal questions have arisen—notably, as to accidents that happen somewhere between the school and the home.

Consider this case: A schoolboy, starting homeward after school, decided to make a slight detour in order to accompany a friend on a shopping errand. During the detour, the boy suffered a painful fall. In due course, his parents tried to collect on a student accident policy, claiming that it covered



their son while he was travelling to or from school. But the insurance company denied liability.

"Our policy did cover him on the way home from school," the company conceded in court, "but only if he was going 'directly' home. Here, although he was going home, he was not going directly. Therefore, this accident is not covered by the policy."

Nevertheless, the court decided the company would have to pay off. "The deviation was slight," said the judge. "A practical and sensible interpretation of 'directly' will permit such a deviation. The company must have known the propensity of children not to follow a straight line."

On the other hand, there are limits as to how far afield the child can stray before losing his protection. In another case, a youngster fell out of a tree and fractured his arm. At the time of the mishap, school had been over for almost an hour. Furthermore, the boy, instead of moving toward home, had actually gone some distance in the opposite direction. In these circumstances, a court ruled that the insurance protection did not stretch that far.

Of course, the terms of the individual policy may make all the difference. In another case, parents tried to collect on a school accident policy when their son got hurt right at home.

Obviously, the accident had nothing to do with school. Yet, the policy stated in so many words that it covered the boy on a 24-hour basis. Following the plain terms of the policy, a court granted the parent's claim.

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.

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ALMANAC

By United Press International
Today is Friday, May 15th, the 135th day of 1970 with 230 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Saturn and Mercury.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1862 Congress created the Agriculture Department.

In 1918 the first regular air mail service was established between Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

In 1930 United Air Lines employed the first stewardess, Miss Ellen Church.

In 1969 Justice Abe Fortas resigned from the U.S. Supreme Court.

A thought for the day:

American Novelist William Faulkner said, "I believe that man will not merely endure; he will prevail."

Fractured French

PARIS (UPI) — Franglais — which means saucing up English with a few Frenchisms, or vice versa — holds great appeal for young visitors to Paris, just as it horrifies French elders.

Every one, for instance, understands "le weekend" or "le self-service," simplified sometimes to "le self" and referring to a budget cafeteria. Le scotch, le big, le mini, le maxi and le sex appeal are self-explanatory.

Sometimes you can turn English into Franglais by adding the French article "le" and a Gallic twist of the tongue — le gangster is pronounced "gong-stair," for instance, while le cowboy becomes "coo-boy."

Poetically Speaking

BY TOM PERKINS

Days Of Spring

Fresh fresh currents flow along an old road and made eddies not seen before

Currents are pleasant because new warmth, but not as warm as will be

Christmas was fulfilled a stocking even old St. Nick can't fill

Fresh fresh buds grow on the tips of old branches making the whole tree new

Buds are pleasant because scars are covered and blemishes hidden

Fall's promise fulfilled that Mother Nature would kiss her children

Fresh fresh life stirs records play in the brain begatters begat

New life is pleasant because promises are made real and hopes, not in vain

Creation's promise fulfilled even before the eyes of the sceptic's pencil

by Thomas O. Perkins

Students War For Peace

Dad said that he could not understand why students made war over war. Dad said that he didn't like war either, and he wasn't going to fight his neighbor in the name of being against it. Dad said that even though I was little, I knew better than that.

Dad said that a Communist general and a Campus general wasn't much different if they destroyed to get their way. He said that both names started with capital C's and ended in shame. Dad said, "he didn't know what happened to human compassion." He said that he knew that communism didn't think much of it, but he didn't know till now that many young people in America had lost it too. "Compassion doesn't kill, it won't even make you sick," dad said. I listened to my dad and decided that he's standing taller right now, than I've ever seen him. Dad went on to say, "compassion didn't cause rock bruises, from or burns from bottles, or billy club hits, or bullet holes, from any direction." Dad said that he wasn't very smart either, but he knew you couldn't end war by making war. "The whole time has been trying that for a long time, and it was about time that we all learned that that wouldn't work," dad said.

Dad said, "he believed it would be good to lay down the rocks, bottles, clubs and guns, and spray the word 'war' with the perfume of compassion. Dad said, 'the only thing he's really afraid of, is that the world's capitals have forgotten how to make perfume.'"

"Oh me," I just remembered, "I lost dad's best knife. I'm little and I sure hope dad has a little perfume left for me."

by Bob Little

Earth Day

'Twas the night before Earth day and all through the house, Not a creature was stirring, not even the mouse . . . because he was dead.

The garbage was stacked by the chimney with care, in hopes that the garbage man soon would be there. The children were choking and struggling in bed while visions of clean air danced in their heads.

Mama in her gas mask and I in mine too, were gasping from smog which was making us blue.

When out on the lawn there rose such a clatter, I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.

Away to the window I flew like a flash, tore open the shutter and threw out the sash (littering the lawn).

And what to my wondering eyes did appear but a miniature sleigh and eight dead reindeer.

When a little old driver so tired and so slow I knew in a moment it must be Old Joe (the garbage man).

As I drew in my head and was turning around in through the litter he came with a bound.

He said not a word but went straight to his work, he cleaned up the household and turned with a jerk.

He twisted his head and grabbed hold of his toe and in a loud voice said, "pollution must go."

Then he sprang to his sleigh to his team gave a whistle, the smog cleared away and he went like a missile.

"And I heard him exclaim as he drove out of sight, 'Happy Earth Day To All . . . You Won't Die Tonight.'"

This wonderful poem is by Tommy Pasco, a 6th grade student at Carter Elementary School. This was written in Mrs. Opal Howard's Science Class.



IT'S ALL EXCITEMENT and visitors in Liberty Corners, N.J., with the Kienast quilters' home from hospital in New York, where they were born Feb. 24

Washington Window

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An ancient fable, relevant to our time, tells of three blind men trying to determine, by sense of touch, what an elephant is like.

One felt the elephant's flank, and said, "an elephant is like a wall." Another grasped the elephant's trunk, and said, "An elephant is like a vine." The third groped about the elephant's legs, and said "an elephant is like a grove of trees."

The moral is that an object, event or situation may be perceived by different people in different ways.

Take, for example, the war in Indochina. A college student born in 1950 has been conditioned by the experience of his generation to view it in one light, while his father, born in 1925, has been conditioned by the experience of his generation to view it in an altogether different light.

Father Remembers Lessons
The father vividly remembers the lessons America learned from World War II—That security cannot be achieved through isolation or appeasement, that you can't have freedom for yourself unless you're willing to help defend the freedom of others.

From this perspective, he sees Vietnam as an episode in a long, costly and essentially noble struggle to prevent totalitarian governments from achieving bit-by-bit conquest of the world.

Within the son's lifetime, America has always been the dominant power, bigger and mightier than any nation in history, possessing and sometimes brandishing a nuclear arsenal capable of rendering the entire planet uninhabitable.

Perspective Is Different
From this perspective, Indochina is seen not as a frontier where America is unselfishly defending freedom, but as a poor little country being destroyed in an attempt to impose America's will on a situation that is none of our business.

Neither generation can be persuaded by any amount of argument that its viewpoint is wrong. But it would be a great gain if both could come to understand that there are two ways of looking at this matter, and that each has some historical claim to validity.

Then, perhaps, the middle-aged would be a bit less glib about equating Cambodia with Dunquerque, Bataan and the Kasserine Pass. And the young might be less inclined to demolish dialogue by proclaiming that this war is clearly imperialistic and morally indefensible.

The thing is: We are there, for reasons which are not altogether holy nor altogether wicked. So what do we do now? When and how can we be honorably withdrawn? These are questions on which neither generation has a monopoly of wisdom.

COLLEGE CLEANERS

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and Saturday

★ SUN. - MON. - TUE. - WED. ★

"Battle of Britain"

A Harry Saltzman Production
color by Technicolor
filmed in Panavision
United Artists

THE Cheri THEATRE

★ TODAY ★
and Saturday

Three marooned astronauts.
And only 55 minutes left to rescue them.
While the whole world watches and waits...

MAROOINED

A FRANKOVICH-STURGES PRODUCTION
GREGORY PECK
RICHARD CRENNA and DAVID JANSSEN
JAMES FRANCISCUS-GENE HACKMAN
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Dodgers Beat Houston To

By FRED McMANE
UPI Sports Writer

Rookie Sandy Vance polished something that night that not too many pitchers have been able to achieve over the last 10 years. He bested ace righthander Marichal as the Dodgers beat the San Francisco Giants and he missed by only 1-inning of tossing a complete game.

The young righthander, 3-1, allowed only one run, five hits over the first five innings but was chased in the ninth when the Giants scored twice on a home run by Johnson and a run-scoring single by Hal Lanier.

Jim Brewer came on in the final out but it took away from Vance's fine performance. The Giants had averaged close to six runs a game this season.

The Dodgers, meanwhile, jumped on Marichal for six and five runs in the third and chased the veteran game for only the time in their confrontation with the Giants over the past 11 years. Marichal, apparently still not at strength after a recent illness, was beaten by the Dodgers only the 13th time in his career. He has beaten them 30 times.

In other National League games, Houston beat San Diego, 3-1; and St. Louis

Turkey Shoot Is Planned Saturday

A turkey shoot will be held Saturday, May 16, 1970, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., at Murray State University Wildlife Society.

The shoot will be held at Calloway County Fair Grounds, 4 miles west of Murray on Mayfield Highway.

The shoot is being held to fund raising project for the conservation of Murphree's Turkey. From 9:00 to 11:00 a.m., set aside for beginners or warranted by adequate participation.

Shells, guns, and complete instructions will be available. Fees will be 75¢ for those who have never competed in a turkey shoot before and 50¢ for all others.

For more information, contact the Wildlife Society at Murray State University.

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Dodgers Beat Giants 6-3; Houston Tops San Diego

By FRED McMANE
UPI Sports Writer

Rookie Sandy Vance accomplished something Thursday night that not too many Dodger pitchers have been able to achieve over the last decade. He bested ace righthander Juan Marichal as the Dodgers beat the San Francisco Giants, 6-3, and he missed by only 1-3 of an inning of tossing a complete game.

The young righthander, now 3-1, allowed only one run and five hits over the first eight innings but was chased in the ninth when the Giants scored twice on a home run by Frank Johnson and a run-scoring single by Hal Lanier.

Jim Brewer came on to get the final out but it took nothing away from Vance's fine performance. The Giants had been averaging close to six runs per game this season.

The Dodgers, meanwhile, jumped on Marichal for six hits and five runs in the third inning and chased the veteran from the game for only the fourth time in their confrontations with the Giant ace over the past 11 years. Marichal, apparently still not at full strength after a recent illness, was beaten by the Dodgers for only the 13th time in his career. He has beaten them 30 times.

In other National League games, Houston beat San Diego, 3-1; and St. Louis topped

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The shoot will be held at the Calloway County Fair Grounds, 4 miles west of Murray on the Mayfield Highway.

The shoot is being held as a fund raising project for the preservation of Murphree's Pond. From 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. will be set aside for beginners only if warranted by adequate participation.

Shells, guns, and competent instructors will be available.

Fees will be 75c for those who have never competed in a turkey shoot before and \$1.00 for all others.

Pacers And Stars Meet Tonight In ABA Opening Round

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)

The Indiana Pacers and the Los Angeles Stars collide tonight in the opener of the American Basketball Association championship playoff series, a best-of-seven session that may be decided by how well Indiana's Mel Daniels handles 6-11 Craig Raymond.

Raymond is one of the key reasons the Stars made a late charge to gain the playoffs. Most experts agree Raymond's performance was a principal reason why the Stars handled Dallas and Denver in the Western Division playoffs.

Daniels, who is two inches shorter than Raymond, is regarded by Pacers Coach Bob Leonard as one of the league's top defensive big men. Daniels was the loop's "Most Valuable Player" last year and was No. 2 in league rebounding this season.

The Pacers, who defeated Los Angeles four times in six regular season games, plan to do some pressing on defense, at least in tonight's opener.

That chore will rest on the shoulders of guards Billy Keller and Freddie Lewis, who will match up with Stars' backcourt men Merv Jackson and Mack Cavlin.



PLAYER, TREVINO SHARE LEAD IN COLONIAL NATIONAL

FORT WORTH (UPI)—Lee Trevino has produced more money winning golf than any body else on the tour this year, and no less an expert than Ben Hogan says he is not surprised. Trevino, leading money winners this season and headed for the \$100,000 mark with a good showing this week, fired a four-under-par 66 Thursday to tie Gary Player for first place after the opening round of the \$125,000 Colonial National Invitational golf tournament.

Ben Hogan, playing before the home town crowd for the first time in three years and playing for the last time anywhere "until I get the yen," expressed little astonishment at Trevino's round. Hogan himself fired a one-under 69—one of 27 golfers to crack par over the usually tough, 7,142-yard, par 35-35—70 Colonial Country Club layout.

"I played with Trevino in Houston," Hogan said after his round Thursday, "and I want to tell you he is some golfer."

A fivesome of Bob Smith, Frank Beard, Gay Brewer, R. H. Sikes and Johnny Pott were all at three-under-par 67, one stroke back going into today's second round.

At 68 came Bruce Devlin, Terry Wilcox, Jim Wiechers and Tom Shaw while Hogan led a parade of 16 golfers at one-under-par figures.

The 27 players who broke par Thursday handed the course its worst beating in history. Prior to Thursday no more than 20 golfers had ever broken par in one round of the 25-year-old tournament.

Major League Owners Hold Meet Today

NEW YORK (UPI)—The 24 major league baseball owners met today to discuss their strategy in the negotiations with the players over basic contract.

The players have rejected the owners' latest offer by a 505-89 count with only the Philadelphia Phillies approving it.

Before the owners' meeting, John Caherin, the owners' negotiation representative, met with Marvin J. Miller, the executive director of the Major League Players Association.

Caherin said the meeting was not to be a formal negotiating session but said, "We just talked things over and set up some meetings in the future."

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn did not meet with the owners, while they were discussing the contract because he says he is only "an interested spectator" in the negotiations.

However, Kuhn met with the owners after they finished discussing the contract. Kuhn said he had other business to discuss with the owners.

Some of the players are in favor of a strike or "moratorium" since they're now working without a contract. The contract originally expired April 5th and they then voted a 30-day extension which has since run out.

The players were unhappy that the new contract continued the 162-game schedule and didn't cut the players in on television revenue for the playoffs. They also want termination pay for veterans cut during spring training.

REED ADDS TROPHY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Willis Reed of the New York Knicks has added another trophy to his collection. Reed, who led the Knicks to the National Basketball Association championship, received the league's Most Valuable Player Award Thursday. Earlier this week, he received a car from Sports magazine as the Most Valuable Player in the playoffs and free use of a car from a nationwide rental service.

"Best Over-all Fishing Of Season" Reported This Week

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI)—"The best over-all fishing of the season," is the report of conservation officers stationed on the various lakes.

Black bass are apparently coming off their nests and are being caught in good numbers; white bass and croppie fishing is good at night and more bluegill are being netted.

The lake by lake rundown by the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources:

Cumberland — White bass good at night; black bass fair by casting and trout good above the dam; some limits of blacks by casting and good croppie in upper sections; tributaries clear, lake clearing to muddy and falling at 72.

Dale Hollow — White bass excellent at night; croppie good at 20 feet at night; clear and stable at 70.

Herrington — White bass good at night off deep banks; croppie fair by drifting brush line, clear and stable at 73.

Green River Reservoir — Black bass good by still fishing worms and minnows and blue-

gill good in lower section; clear to milky and stable at 64.

Barkley — Croppie good on minnows and black bass fair in Little River area; black bass excellent off shallow banks in other areas; white bass and croppie fair below dam; clear to milky and falling at 71.

Kentucky — Scattered catches of croppie and black bass; catfish good in bridge areas and below dam; clear, murky and muddy water present; falling at 70.

Rough River Reservoir — Croppie good and bluegill excellent in south fork; fair croppie and white bass in north fork; clear to murky and falling at 71.

Nolin Reservoir — White bass good by casting rocky points; black bass excellent in lower section, with some limits; clear to murky and stable at 68.

Buckhorn — White bass good in headquarters; bluegill good off shallow banks; clear to murky and stable at 70.

Dewey — Fair bluegill and croppie; murky to muddy and falling at 66.

Racers Haven't Conceded Track Title -- Western Picked

Although Western Kentucky will be a big favorite to win its seventh straight Ohio Valley Conference track meet this weekend at Middle Tennessee, Murray State's Racers aren't conceding the title to the Toppers by any means.

Western bested the Racers 80-65 in a dual match last Saturday, but the Toppers had only one more first place. Murray won both relays, the pole vault, the 440-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, the javelin, and the mile.

Murray will be defending three individual championships in the meet, the 220 and 440 yard dashes and the javelin. Tommy Turner, a Murray All-American, won both the 220 and 440 last year, the 440 in record setting time. John Bover won the javelin. Turner has the best performances in the conference in both his events this season as well as Bover. Turner's best 440 was 46.9 and his best 220, 21 flat. Bover's best javelin throw has been 231 feet, 9 inches.

Doug Morris has the best vault in the league, a 15-7 effort and the mile relay's 3:11.5 is also the league's best. Western's 440 relay has a better time than Murray's, but the Racers won rather handily in last Saturday's meet.

Murray's entries in the meet and their best times follow:

100-yard dash: Randy Smith (9.6), Eddie Hearne (9.7), Larry Coleman (9.9).

220-yard dash: Tommy Turner (21.0), Hearne (22.0), and Smith (22.0).

440-yard dash: Turner (46.9), Lee Roy McGinnis (48.1), Ashman Samuels (48.2).

Half-mile: Al Hicks (1:55.0).

Mile: Darrell Remole (4:13.9).

Steve Camelbeck (4:27.0).

3-mile: Jim Krejci (14:12.8).

Gary Leighton (14:34.5), and Remole.

440-relay: Hearne, Turner, Coleman, Smith (41.1).

Mile relay: Smith, McGinnis, Samuels, and Turner (3:11.5).

Javelin: John Bover (231-9).

Pole vault: Doug Morris (15-7).

Long Jump: Granville Buckley (23-4 1/2), David Hazelwood (23-2), and Tom Williams (22-6).

Triple Jump: Buckley (45-11), Williams (45-10), and Scott Leary (44-6 1/2).

High Jump: Roger Worth (6-3) and Bob Hargrove (6-2).

Shot Put: Tim Sparks (54-1 1/2).

Discus: Sparks (152-1 1/2).

Murray last won an OVC track meet in 1963. The Racers had a string of six straight conference

Murray State Meets Golden Eagles For OVC Crown Today

Murray State, the western division champion, and Tennessee Tech, the eastern champion, will begin a best two-out-of-three playoff for the Ohio Valley Conference baseball championship today at Murray.

A doubleheader will be played Friday, beginning at 1:15 p.m., and if it is needed, a single game Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m.

Murray won the league's western championship Tuesday by sweeping a doubleheader from Middle Tennessee, 1-0, 1-0. The same afternoon, Tech was wrapping up the eastern title by beating Eastern Kentucky twice, 6-2, 3-0. Murray will carry an overall record of 20-16 and an OVC record of 9-3 into the playoff. Tech is 21-15 and 9-3.

Coach John Reagan listed his probable starting pitchers for Friday's games as Jerry Weaver and Dave Porter. Weaver, a lefty, is 1-2 for the season and has an ERA of 2.70. Porter, a righthander, is 5-1 and has an ERA of 0.97. Randy White, 6-2 and 1.76, will pitch Saturday if a third game is played. Mick Holland, 2-3 and 2.40, will be available for action both days.

White and Porter have pitched the last two OVC doubleheaders for the Racers, and both pitched shutouts in each. White gave up only two hits in each of his games. Porter threw a no-hitter against Austin Peay and gave up only one hit to Middle, that to the third man to bat against him in the seventh inning. Until then, he had pitched 14 2/3 hitless innings.

Leading hitters for the Racers are Jack Glass with a .359 average; Vito Scavo, .302; Bob Pavlacka, .277, and Bill Cole, .258. Pavlacka and Mike Jones have each batted in 19 runs and Scavo 18. As a team, the Racers are batting .242 to their opponents' .197.

Although the Tech starting pit-

chers haven't been named yet, they will likely come from Danny Huffines, 5-0 and 4.40; Sammy Norfing, 3-2 and 3.57; Jim Bishop, 6-2 and 5.59; and Randy Ayer, 3-0.

The leading Tech hitters are Bill MacLin, .384; Joe Wesche, .333; Morris Irby, .327; and Emerson Willes, .317. The Eagles are hitting .270 to the opponent's .261. Wesche leads in RBI's with 30.

Murray has won six OVC championships and eight division titles since John Reagan became coach in 1958. The last OVC championship came in 1965 and the last division championship in 1967.

Murray High Wins District Championship

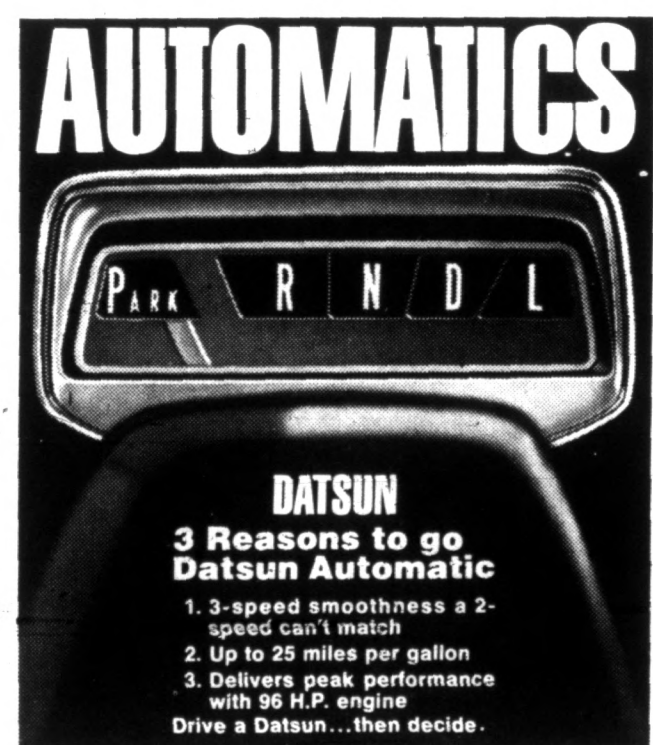
MURRAY, Ky.—The Murray High Tigers took the Murray district championship here Thursday as they roared over Calloway County, 3-0.

Johnny Rayburn pitched a three-hitter in going the distance for the Tigers. He struck out six Lakers and allowed no walks.

Danny Osborn was the top hitter for the Lakers with an automatic double from a hit that bounced over the left field wall.

The Tigers will compete in the regional tournament beginning May 22 in Paducah. Calloway County 000 000 0-0 3 3 Murray 010 110 x-3 5 9 Osborn and Osborn: Rayburn and Brandon.

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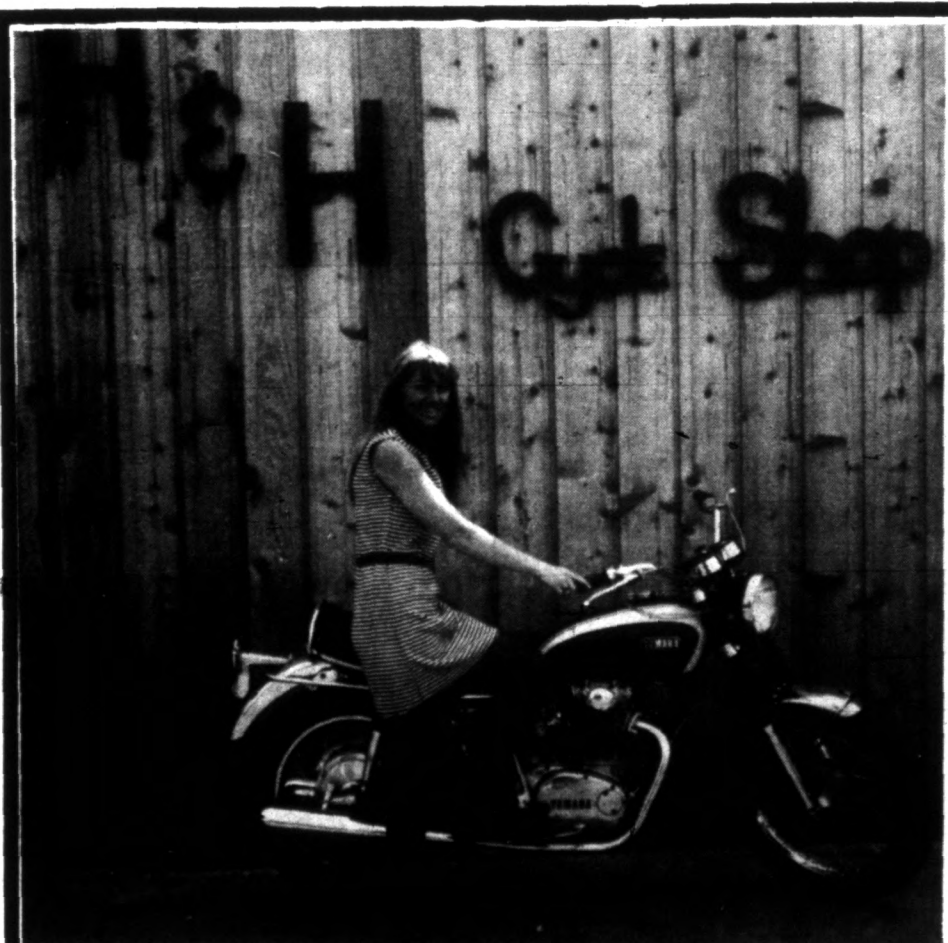
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Woman's World

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Mahfoud, 1606 Catalina Drive, Murray, announce the birth of a baby boy, Fred, weighing seven pounds two ounces, born on Monday, May 11, at 4:45 a. m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Their other children are a girl, Samar, age eight, and a boy, Samir, age six. The father is a professor of mathematics at Murray State University.

Mrs. Gamile Tohme of Damascus, Syria, is a grandmother.

John Howard is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schinella, Shady Oaks Trailer Court, Murray, for their baby boy, weighing six pounds 14 1/2 ounces, born on Tuesday, May 12, at 7:44 a. m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The new father is a student at Murray State University.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schinella of Wappinger Falls, N. Y., and Mrs. John E. Howard of Beacon, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Burkeen of Murray Route Three are the parents of a baby girl, Lorie Ann, weighing nine pounds six ounces, born on Tuesday, May 12, at 9:18 a. m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Their other children are Lynette, age fourteen, and Nami Jane, age three. The father is employed at the Murray Division of the Tappan Company and the mother is a beautician at Judy's Beauty Shop.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burkeen of Dexter Route One and Mr. and Mrs. Lomzo Lovett of Alto Route One. Mrs. Lila Drinkard of Murray Route One is a great grandmother.

A baby boy, Steven Jeffrey, weighing seven pounds 3 1/2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Harn, 1300 Payne Street, Murray, on Wednesday, May 13, at 11:08 p. m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Mr. Harn is a student at Murray State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Miller of Madisonville are the maternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vessey of Madisonville are the paternal grandparents.

Mrs. Alice Miller of Madisonville, Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cloern, all of Earlinton, are great grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Booker of Hardin Route One announce the birth of a baby girl, Bridget Belinda, weighing six pounds six ounces, born on Wednesday, May 13, at 6:58 p. m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

They have one son, David, age four.

Mr. and Mrs. John Booker of Hardin Route One and Mr. and Mrs. John Hiett of Joliet, Ill., are the grandparents.

Specialist Fourth Class Wendell D. Yearry and Mrs. Yearry of Alto Route One are the parents of a baby girl, James Wendell, weighing eight pounds three ounces, born on Tuesday, May 12, at four p. m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Sp. 4 Yearry has been serving with the U. S. Army in Vietnam but is now recuperating from wounds in a hospital in Japan.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Yearry of Murray Route Three and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. Hopkins of Alto Route One.

Bethany Ann is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. John A. Thompson of Murray Route Six for their baby girl, weighing eight pounds 6 1/2 ounces, born on Tuesday, May 12, at 7:34 p. m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The new father is a professor in accounting at Murray State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Thompson of Brandenburg and Mr. and Mrs. Will G. Boykin of Livernore are the grandparents.

The recent Paris fashion collections, which stressed long skirts and dresses and buried the mini and micro skirts, is hitting toyland. A New York doll manufacturer, Jolly Toys Inc., is redesigning the clothing of its dolls so that retailers can choose long or short skirts.

Edwards-Lee Vows Are Read



Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Lee

The Elm Grove Baptist Church was the setting Saturday, April 11, for the lovely wedding of Mrs. Anna Lou French Edwards and James Robert Lee.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Augustus French of Mill Shoals, Illinois and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Lee of Route Six, Murray.

The impressive double ring ceremony was performed at 3:30 o'clock by the Reverends Leonard Cole and W. A. Farmer.

Following the ceremony, a program of nuptial music was played at the organ by Kim Pennington. The vocalist, Mrs. Ann Doran, sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The wedding party assembled before an altar arrangement of baskets of white gladioli, chrysanthemums and greenery. Brass candleholders holding white tapers completed the setting. Hurricane lamps, adorned with red and greenery marked the family pews. The candles were lit by Thomas Reesor of Columbia, Tennessee and Robert McGaughey of Murray.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride chose for her wedding a formal gown of Aquamarine silk chiffon over silk peau de soie. The empire bodice was defined with a demitied belt of three tones of aquamarine satin. The back interest was defined with a wattle train that flowed gracefully as she descended the aisle. The long bishop sleeves were very bouffant and gossamer sheer, caught to a narrow band of self fabric at the wrist. The skirt was softly gathered at the waist that created gentle folds in the skirt. Her headress was a Juliet cap of matching aquamarine softly beaded in miniature pearls, from which a chapel length veil of matching illusion was attached. She carried a bouquet fashioned of white roses, stephanotis and centered with an orchid. Her only jewelry was a baby pearl necklace, a gift from the groom.

Miss Judi French, sister of the bride was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Misses Marian Pollard and Jane French. They were attired in a deeper tone of the bride's chosen color scheme, aquamarine, and their gowns were styled identically to the bride with the exception of the train. Back streamers of the variegated shades of aquamarine flowed from the back empire of their gowns. Their headpieces were a cluster of matching blue silk petals to which a shoulder length veil of illusion was attached. They carried bouquets of roses.

Wayne Lee, brother of the groom from Little Rock, Arkansas served as best man. The groomsmen were William McEwen of Columbia, Tennessee and Thomas Adams, Miami, Florida. Guests were ushered by Hogan Bryan of Louisville and Jimmy Rose, Murray. Master Jack Lee, nephew of the groom served as ring bearer. The men wore tuxedos and boutonnieres of white.

The mother of the bride chose a soft lilac peau de soie dress and coat ensemble, adorned with a silver beaded collar and shoes to match. Her pillbox hat was also soft lilac peau de soie. The mother of the groom chose a matching pink and lavender dress and coat ensemble. Each mother wore an orchid.

The grandmothers attending, Mrs. Herschel French and Mrs. Milburn Holland were presented corsages of daisies and baby chrysanthemums.

The guest register was kept by Miss Joan Pollard of Evansville, Indiana.

Reception Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the Murray Woman's Club House. Those serving were Mrs. Wayne Lee, Little Rock, Arkansas, Mrs. Jimmy Cox, Fairfield, Illinois, Mrs. Karl Harrison, Benton, and Miss Joan Pollard, of Evansville, Indiana.

After the reception the couple left on an unannounced wedding trip. For traveling, the bride wore a pink peau de soie dress and coat ensemble with black accessories. She wore an orchid corsage from her bridal bouquet.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cox, Mrs. Glen French, Fairfield, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Funkhouser, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler and Mrs. Anna French, Mill Shoals, Illinois, Mrs. M. J. Bisig Jr., and Logan Bryan, Louisville, Mrs. Jay Curtin and Bryan, Decatur, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Chandler, Memphis, Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brien and Mr. and Mrs. Larry McIntosh, Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bisig, Indianapolis, Indiana, Thomas Reesor, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McEwen, Columbia, Tennessee, Tom Adams, Miami, Florida, Miss Joan Pollard, Evansville, Indiana and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lee, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Rehearsal Dinner Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Lee, parents of the groom were hosts for the rehearsal dinner held on Friday evening, April 10, in the Red Room of the Holiday Inn.

The T-shaped tables were centered with lovely arrangements of the spring season. Covers were laid for twenty-eight guests.

North Murray Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. Ivan Outland

The North Murray Homemakers Club met in the home of Mrs. Ivan Outland on Friday, May 8, at one-thirty o'clock in the afternoon. Eleven members and three visitors were present.

Mrs. B. J. Hoffman gave an inspiring devotion with her scripture reading from Matthew 5:16. The thought was "God gives us the fortitude to endure the things which cannot be changed, the courage to change the things that should be changed, and the wisdom to know one from the other."

The lesson on "History of Our Heritage" was very inter-

Social Scene

Saturday, May 16

The Wranglers Riding Club will have its "WKHA Horse Show" at four p. m.

Murray Branch of AAUW will have a breakfast at the Southside Restaurant at 8:30 a. m.

A rummage sale will be held at the American Legion Hall and a bake sale on the west side of the court square starting at 7:30 a. m., sponsored by the WSCS of the Coshen United Methodist Church.

A car wash will be held at the Memorial Baptist Church parking lot from nine a. m. to five p. m., sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. Cost will be \$1.50 per car.

Sunday, May 17 Homecoming will be held at Martins Chapel United Methodist Church. Regular services will be held followed by a basket dinner and singing in the afternoon.

The Grand Officers of the International Order of the Rainbow Girls will be honored at a party at the Masonic Hall from two to four p. m. by Murray Assembly No. 18.

Monday, May 18 The New Hope Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Onis Roberts at seven p. m.

The Women of St. John's Episcopal Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Louis Zimmerman at 7:30 p. m.

The Penny Homemakers Club will meet at the Holiday Inn at ten a. m. with Mrs. Carl Harrell as hostess.

The Murray Firebirds will have a family picnic.

Tuesday, May 19 The Good Shepherd United Methodist Church WSCS will meet at the church at 1:30 p. m. Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet at the Masonic Hall at seven p. m. Officers will be installed.

The Music Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 7:30 p. m. Hostesses will be Mesdames Roy Ray, Robert Carpenter, Earle Garland, Paul Shahan, Donald Burchfield, Charles D. Clark, and Bill Crouse.

The First Baptist Church WMS will hold its general meeting at the church at 9:30 a. m.

The Kirksey School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the school at 1:30 p. m. Past presidents and new first grade mothers for 1970-71 will be honored.

Friday, May 22 A dance with proceeds going for the Day Care Center will be held at the Calloway County Country Club from nine p. m. to midnight, sponsored by the Calloway County Association for Retarded Children. "Men of Note" will play and will be donating their services.

Tuesday, May 19 Ladies' Model Play Golf tournament will be at Oaks Country Club. Players call Sandra Edwards 489-2961 or Laura Parker 753-2923 by May 15.

The Faith Doran Circle of the First United Methodist Church WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. Autry Farmer, 1307 Wells Boulevard, at two p. m., Mrs. J. W. Stuart will give the program.

Circle I of the First United Methodist Church WSCS will meet at the social hall of the church at two p. m.

The Calloway County Association for Retarded Children will meet at the home of Major and Mrs. Warner Cole at 7:30 p. m.

esting and was presented by Mrs. Oscar Salyers and Mrs. Bailey Riggins.

The president, Mrs. John Workman, presided and Mrs. Charlie Crawford, secretary, called the roll. Members answered by naming "an old fashioned custom that might be well revived today." The club voted to contribute to the IFYE fund.

Mrs. Rema Cole gave the landscape notes concerning names of particular wild flowers and the care of azaleas as the blooming season is over.

The recreational period was conducted by Mrs. Bailey Riggins. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held on May 20 at ten a. m. This will be the craft lesson.

Musical Program Is Presented At Meet Theta Department

A special program of music was presented at the meeting of the Theta Department of the Murray Woman's Club held on Monday evening at the club house.

The guest musicians were Chuck Simons, vibra-harp, Jim Frank, guitar, Jimmy Small, drums, Terry Shelton, base, and Mrs. Vernon Shown, vocalist. Songs by the vocalist were "Can't Help Loving That Man of Mine", "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head", and "What Is This Thing Called Love". Other numbers by the musicians included "Satin Doll", "Seven Come Eleven", "Out of Nowhere", and "Girl From Ipanema".

Mrs. Ben Trevathan introduced those on the program.

The chairman, Mrs. Cliff Campbell, presided. Mrs. Harold Beaman reported on the birthday parties for the special education class. Various reports were given.

New officers are Dr. Evelyn Bradley, chairman; Mrs. C. W. Jones, vice-chairman; Mrs. Lloyd Jacks, secretary; Mrs. John Nance, treasurer.

During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. James D. Outland, Mrs. Lloyd Jacks, Mrs. Jimmy Fain, and Mrs. Ray Brownfield.

Anderson Home Is Scene Of Arra Dunn Circle Meet

Mrs. Claude Anderson was hostess for the meeting of the Arra Dunn Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Hazel United Methodist Church held on Tuesday, May 12, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

The circle chairman, Mrs. Lois Smotherman, opened the meeting with prayer and presided over a short business session. Mrs. Ralph Edwards, treasurer, collected on the pledges.

Mrs. D. N. White was in charge of the program on "Heart and Hand House" by Robert Getschman. Its purpose was to show by practical examples that the poor of Appalachia can be given help and at the same time self respect; also to offer some suggestions as to how the church can help people in economically and socially depressed areas.

The program was presented as an informal interview between Mrs. White, representing that pastor who heads the House, and Mrs. Anderson as the interviewer.

Mrs. Obera Miller gave the devotion reading from the tenth chapter of Luke. Her comments were on "The Good Samaritan". Mrs. James Baker gave a list of homes that the Board of Missions of the United Methodist Church supports in the United States.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Anderson to the members and following visitors: Kathy Baker, Tracy Beach, and Mrs. Harold Speight.

Rudolph Howard Is Speaker At Meet Of Bethany Class

Mrs. Terry Lawrence opened her home for the meeting of the Bethany Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church held on Monday evening, May 11.

Rudolph Howard, minister of music of the church, was the guest speaker and was introduced by Mrs. Inez Claxton, program chairman.

"History of Church Music" was the subject of Mr. Howard's talk with scriptures from Exodus, Chronicles, and Luke. He said Judaism and Christianity developed church music as a part of worship and until 200 A. D. there was very little knowledge of church music. During the 15th and 16th century many changes were made and some of the music today dates back to the 16th century.

He said many of the church songs today were folk songs dating back to the 18th century.

Mrs. Noel Melugin, president, presided, and Mrs. Lawrence gave the slate of new officers as follows:

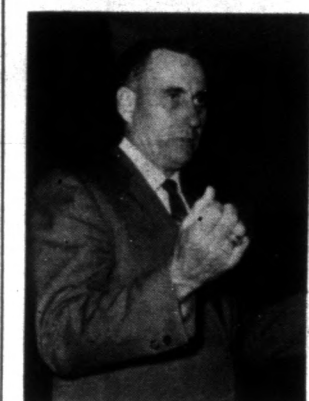
Dr. Lou McCain, president; Mrs. R. A. Slinker, vice-president; Mrs. Naomi Miller, secretary; Mrs. Naomi Miller, associate secretary; Mrs. Joe Park, treasurer; Mrs. Vester Orr, entertainment; Mrs. Rudolph Thurman, flower; Mrs. Edgar Morris, program.

Refreshments were served to the twenty members and one guest, Mr. Howard, by the hostesses, Mesdames Terry Lawrence, Isel Wilson, R. A. Slinker, and C. O. Bondurant.



Old and new officers of the Murray State University Women's Society are pictured at the meeting held Saturday. Left to right, Mrs. Howard Giles, Miss Lillian Tate, Mrs. Eugene Flood, Mrs. Charles Homra, Mrs. Karl Hussung, and Mrs. Charles Hinds. The meeting was held at the Murray Woman's Club house.

William B. Miller Speaks On Special School Building Fund Tax at Sigma Meet



William B. Miller

William B. Miller, Superintendent of the Calloway County Schools, appeared before the Sigma Department of the Murray Woman's Club Monday evening to discuss the special school building fund tax which will appear on the May 26th ballot.

The tax increase, which is the first special tax ever proposed for county schools only, would be thirteen cents on each \$100 of property assessment subject to school taxation in the Calloway County School District and would be collected over a twenty year period.

Major benefits to be realized from the tax, Miller pointed out, would be the construction of two new elementary schools, one on the east side of the county in the area of Highway 94 and intersection of Pottersville Road and one on the west side in the area of Highway 121 and the intersection of the Johnny Robertson Road and additional facilities for Calloway County High.

Mrs. O. B. Boone, Jr., chairman, presided at the business meeting. Plans were discussed for the Sigma "Catch-Up" Summer Kindergarten. Registration will be on Saturday, May 16 from 9 to 11 a. m. in the kindergarten room at Robertson School. Committees were announced for the beauty contest to be held at the Murray-Calloway County Fair on Monday, July 20th. The Sigma Department sponsors the contest to elect "Miss Calloway County".

Officers Installed At Women's Society Luncheon Meeting

The Murray State University Women's Society held its last meeting of the year on May 9 at 12 noon at the Murray Woman's Club House.

Massive arrangements of spring flowers adorned the mantle and fireplace. Similar arrangements were placed on the piano, speakers table and the registration table. Ropes of wisteria decorated the centers of the long tables. A salad plate was served following the recitation of Prayer Perfect by Miss Ruby Smith.

The Music Department Chorus of the Murray Woman's Club under the direction of Mrs. Josiah Dagnall, sang a selection of show tunes.

Miss Lillian Tate, president, presided at the business meeting. Officers and committee chairmen for the present year were thanked by Miss Tate for their fine work. The 1969-70 officers are: Mrs. Karl Hussung, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Hinds, secretary; Mrs. James Rogers, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Homra, social chairman; Mrs. Wayne Williams, decorations chairman; and Mrs. Eldon Heathcott, telephone chairman.

Mrs. William Ryan presented the new slate of officers: Mrs. Eugene Flood, president; Mrs. Howard Giles, vice-president; Mrs. B. E. McClellan, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Fazi, secretary.

Mrs. Robert Warren and Mrs. Thomas B. Hogancamp were co-chairman of the luncheon. Mrs. Frank Fazi was chairman of decorations assisted by Mrs. Marvin Wraether, Mrs. Eff Birdsong, and Mrs. John Taylor.

The Wool Bureau's international couture collection included a coat wardrobe consisting of the new midi coat in light if not dress fabrics, without lining or interlining. It was shown with a matching dress or skirt. The trench coat was long, belted and had a gathered yoke. Crossed wrapped redingotes were very close-fitting with flat front and a full back achieved with pressed, inverted, or rounded pleating.

The chairman, Mrs. Weatherly, announced that the WSCS will have a potluck dinner at the church on Monday, June 1, at 6:30 p. m., and that the district officers training day will be held at Martin's Chapel on Tuesday, May 19, at 9:30 a. m.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses to the members and the following guests: Mrs. E. C. Bailey, Mrs. Martin Henry, Mrs. E. W. Riley, and Mrs. William Britton, president of the WSCS.

Mrs. Weatherly is hostess for meet

SUMMER IS HERE AGAIN

Hot Weather Is Time For A

KN ROOT BEER

In A

FROZEN MUG

AT THE

KN ROOT BEER

DRIVE IN

4TH & SYCAMORE



MURRAY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

WOW Hall - 2nd & Main
Bible School 9:30
Worship Service 10:45
Evening Service 7:00

UNITED PENTACOSTAL CHURCH

New Concord on Hwy. 44
Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 7:00

SPRING CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Worship 11:00
Training Union 7:00
Evening Worship 8:00

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Worship Service 11:00
Evening Service 7:00

SINKING SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Worship 11:00
Training Union 7:00
Evening Worship 7:30

OAK GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 7:00

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

111 N. Fifth Street
Worship Hour 10:30
Evening Service 7:00

HAZEL BAPTIST CHURCH

B. R. Winchester, pastor
Worship 11:00
Training Union 8:30
Evening Worship 7:30

POPULAR SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH

Route 2 - Pottersville
Morning Worship 11:00
Training Union 7:00
Evening Worship 6:30

MT. PLEASANT CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morning Worship 11:00
Sunday Night Service 7:00

WAYMAN CHAPEL A.M.E. CHURCH

200 East Mulberry Street
Worship Service 11:00
Evening Worship 7:00

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

South Ninth Street
Morning Worship 10:45
Worship Service 7:00

BLOOD RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH

Highway 444, New Concord
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 6:30

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MURRAY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

WOW Hall - 3rd & Maple
Bible School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

UNITED PENTACOSTAL CHURCH

New Concord on Hwy. 444
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

SPRING CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

SINKING SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

OAK GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

111 N. Fifth Street
Worship Hour 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

HAZEL BAPTIST CHURCH

B. R. Winchester, pastor
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

POPLAR SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH

Route 8 - Pottertown
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

MT. PLEASANT CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Night Service 7:00 p.m.

WAYMAN CHAPEL A.M.E. CHURCH

200 East Mulberry Street
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

South Ninth Street
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Worship Service 7:00

BLOOD RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH

Highway 444, New Concord, Ky.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

GREEN PLAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST

Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

ST. LEO CATHOLIC CHURCH

401 N. 12th Street
Rev. Martin Mattingly, pastor
Sunday Masses: 8 a.m., 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

COLDWATER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Jim Baker, Pastor
First Sunday 10:00
Worship Service 11:00

SCOTTS GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.

EMMANUEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

WEST FORK BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

LOCUST GROVE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Kirksey, Kentucky
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Night Service 7:00 p.m.

LIBERTY CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

South 16th and Glendale Road
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday night 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST

106 North 15th Street
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Charles H. Moffett, Pastor
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Service of Worship 11:00 a.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

107 North Fourth Street
George R. Bahdarek
Watchtower Study 10:30 a.m.
Bible Lecture Sunday 9:30 a.m.

SOUND FOOTING

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NORTH PLEASANT GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

GOVERN METHODIST CHURCH
First and Third Sundays:
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Second and Fourth Sundays:
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 7:00 p.m.

LYNN GROVE METHODIST CHURCH
First and Third Sundays:
Worship Service 9:45 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Second and Fourth Sundays:
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

COLE'S CAMP GROUND METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Jerry Leskey, pastor
First Sunday:
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Second Sunday:
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

THIRD SUNDAY
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Fourth Sunday:
Worship Service 9:45 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

7th & Poplar CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Hour 10:40 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

NEW CONCORD CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship & Preaching 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

ELM GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Meeting held in the white chapel

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

(Formerly New Hope and Sulphur Springs Churches)
Church School 10:40 a.m.
Worship Service 9:30 a.m.

MARTIN'S CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Church School 10:00 a.m.

SOUTH PLEASANT GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Farmer Ave. and 17th Street
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:15 p.m.

PLEASANT VALLEY CHURCH OF CHRIST

Murray-Pottertown Road
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

CHERRY CORNER BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

15th & Main
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

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Lassiter Auto Sales North 12th Street Phone 753-2221	Colonial House Smorgasbord A Choice Selection of Relishes - Salads Meats - Vegetables and Desserts Fast Service Open Sundays Hwy. 641 North Phone 753-2700	West Ky. Rural Electric Co-Operative Corp. Phone 753-5012	Cain & Taylor Gulf Service Used Cars - Minor Repairs Day 753-5862 Night 753-3548	Alexander's Help Yourself Store A Complete Line of Groceries The Best In Fresh Meats 202 Main Street Phone 753-5652

TELEVISION SCHEDULES

WSM-TV Schedule Channel 4

SUNDAY		
7:05 Farm Digest	7:30 Bill Cosby Show	11:55 News
7:15 Report From Washington	8:00 Bonanza	12:00 The Noon Show
7:30 Day of Discovery	9:00 The Bold Ones	1:00 Days of Our Lives
8:00 Gospel Country	10:00 News, Weather, Sports	1:30 Doctors
8:30 Heidi & Peter	10:30 Tonight Show	2:00 Another World-Bay City
10:00 This is the Life		2:30 To Tell the Truth
10:30 Herald of Truth		3:00 Another World - Somerset
11:00 Community Worship		3:30 Star Trek
11:30 Insight		4:30 The Ralph Emery Show
12:00 Meet the Press		5:25 Weather
1:00 Baseball-Atlanta vs. Cincinnati		5:30 News, Weather, Sports
		6:00 Dateline Today
3:30 Sound of Youth	6:00 Morning Show	6:30 My World & Welcome To It
4:00 Mr. Roberts	7:00 Today Show	7:00 Billy Graham Special
4:30 In Which We Live	7:25 Weather	8:00 Movie "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"
5:00 Frank McGee Report	7:30 Today Show	10:00 News, Weather, Sports
5:30 College Bowl	9:00 It Takes Two	10:30 Tonight Show
6:00 Dateline Today	9:30 Concentration	12:00 The Avengers
6:30 Wonderful World of Disney	10:00 Sale of the Century	
	10:30 Hollywood Squares	
	11:00 Jeopardy	
	11:30 Who, What or Where	

WLAC-TV Schedule Channel 5

SUNDAY		
6:30 Sunrise Semester	10:00 Weekend Report	1:00 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
7:00 Tom & Jerry	10:30 Sports	1:30 The Guiding Light
7:30 Batman	10:35 Merv Griffin Show	2:00 The Secret Storm
8:00 Carl Tipton	12:00 Sign Off	2:30 The Edge of Night
8:30 Heaven's Jubilee		3:00 Gomer Pyle, USMC
9:30 Faith For Today		3:30 Gilligan's Island
10:00 Light in the Wilderness		4:00 Movie "Kettles In The Ozarks"
11:00 Pattern For Living		
11:30 Face The Nation		
12:00 Navy Underway For Peace		
12:30 Eddie Albert Musical		
1:00 Stanley Cup Playoff		
2:30 AAU Track & Field		
4:30 Spelldown		
5:00 Report		
5:30 News		
6:00 Lassie		
6:30 To Rome With Love		
7:00 Ed Sullivan Show		
8:00 Glen Campbell		
9:00 Mission: Impossible		

WSIX-TV Schedule Channel 8

SUNDAY		
6:30 Agriculture Science in Action	7:00 The FBI	1:00 Newlywed Game
7:00 Know Your Bible	8:00 Movie "The Killers"	1:30 Dating Game
7:30 House of Worship	10:00 News, Weather, Sports	2:00 General Hospital
8:00 Oral Roberts Presents	10:15 Movie "The Naked Prey"	2:30 One Life To Live
8:30 America Sings	12:15 News	3:00 Dark Shadows
9:00 Cathedral of Tomorrow		3:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
10:00 Musical Hart Family		4:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Discovery		4:30 Real McCoys
11:00 The World Tomorrow		5:00 News
11:30 Oak Ridge Boys: It's Happening		5:30 Dick Van Dyke
12:00 At Issue; Guest TBA		6:00 News, Weather, Sports
12:30 Issues & Answers		6:30 It Takes A Thief
1:00 Movie "Daddy Long Legs"		7:30 Movie "The Pit & The Pendulum"
3:00 Roller Derby		9:30 Now; Topic TBA
4:00 Movie "Five Fingers"		10:00 News
6:00 Land of the Giants		10:30 Movie "Fever In The Blood"

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SEYFERT RETIRES

BERLIN (UPI)—Gabi Seyfert, who has held both European and world figure skating titles since 1967, announced her retirement from active competition Sunday, according to ADN, the East German news service. Miss Seyfert, 22, said she will work as a trainer.



HST AT 86 — Former President Harry Truman celebrates his 86th birthday in Independence, Mo., with shopping trip. Cane-walker Truman says he feels fine.

FOR CORRECT TIME and TEMPERATURE DAY OR NIGHT
DIAL 753-6363
PEOPLES BANK of Murray, Kentucky

Many Specials Will Dot TV Screen This Week

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Specials on the television networks for the week cover such subjects as Australia's Great Barrier Reef, an appreciation of America's great outdoors, experimental movie-making, the pollution problem, pro golf and a middle-weight championship fight.

CBS begins another summer series of weekly track and field meets in the United States and Europe.

Highlights May 17-23: Sunday

If Stanley Cup play in the National Hockey League is still alive at this date, CBS will telecast a game.

ABC has two hours of live coverage of the final round of the Colonial Invitational golf tournament at Fort Worth.

The sensational premiere of "AAU International Track and Field Champions" on CBS devotes an hour to the Martin Luther King Games at Villanova, Pa.

Ed Sullivan's CBS hour at 8 features Phyllis Newman and Rodney Dangerfield.

The ABC movie rescreens 1966's "The Naked Prey," starring Cornel Wilde, in a story of a man's struggle to survive in Africa.

The ABC movie rescreens 1961's "The Pit and the Pendulum."

Youth is served

AMSTERDAM (UPI)—Despite its tolerance for young visitors, Amsterdam's plan to provide beds for them started at most accidentally last year.

The city made some beds available, to young men only, at slightly less than \$1, then as word spread some 300 young people who couldn't be accommodated ended up on judo mats for even less money, then on foam rubber pads on walking paths for about 30 cents.

By then, girls also were admitted and while theoretically there was separation of the sexes, "we were not too strict," a city youth affairs department official admitted.

Eying Ivan

BERLIN (UPI)—One of the tourist attractions of Berlin is the chance to see Russians this side of their own borders.

A favorite tourist spot in East Berlin is the gigantic Soviet War Memorial in Treptow Park, but you don't have to cross the wall to see Russian memorials or soldiers. There is a Russian War Memorial in the Tiergarten Park in West Berlin, guarded by Russian sentries who are used through the Friedrich Strasse crossing daily.

Other Russians alternate with American, French and British troops in guarding Rudolf Hess at the four-power war crimes prison in the Spandau district of the City's British sector.

lun" starring Vincent Price in an Edgar Allan Poe horror story.

NBC's movie rescreens 1966's "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Zero Mostel, Phil Silvers, Buster Keaton and Jack Gifford in a musical about a Roman slave convincing to win his freedom.

The ABC news "Now" documentary at 10:30 has "Missing in Randolph," report of the effect on a New York community of the death in Vietnam of one of its young men.

TUESDAY

"Movie of the Week" on ABC repeats "The Silent Gun," starring Lloyd Bridges as a famed gunman who nearly kills a child and then carries only an empty pistol.

NBC's movie rescreens 1970's "Ritual of Evil," starring Louis Jourdan.

"The National Environment Test" is a one-hour CBS News special dealing with the dangers and extent of pollution in the world.

WEDNESDAY

CBS' "Hee Haw" features Charlie Pride, Tammy Wynette and George Jones.

ABC preempts "Room 222" for a half-hour special in which the comedy team of Wayne and Schuster deals with love through the ages.

NBC's "Kraft Music Hall" begins a summer series of new shows taped in London with British music hall entertainer Des O'Connor as host. First guests are Liberace, Elke Sommer, Robert Morse and Teresa Graves.

ABC preempts "The Engelbert Humperdinck Show" for part three of "Mission Possible," news documentary examining national environmental deterioration.

THURSDAY

"Animal World" on CBS has

"Umloloz Patrol," a look at rangers on a game reserve in Natal, South Africa.

CBS preempts Jim Nabors for "The 5th Dimension Special: An Odyssey in the Cosmic Universe of Peter Max," musical variety featuring 5th Dimension singing group in a fanciful visual concept by artist Max Glen Campbell, Arte Johnson, Joey Heatherton and Flip Wilson appear.

The CBS movie screens 1961's "Pirates of Tortuga," tale of the 17th century about Henry Morgan.

FRIDAY

NBC preempts "The High Chaparral" for a science special, "The Great Barrier Reef," dealing with the threat posed to the huge coral formation off the Australian coast by the coral-eating Crown of Thorns starfish.

CBS' movie is "Hold On," starring Herman's Hermits.

SATURDAY

NBC offers a one-hour show of the "American Rainbow" series of specials, "Wilderness Road," exploration of Oak Creek Canyon in Arizona, Okefenokee Swamp in Georgia and Shoshone National Forest in Wyoming.

NBC's baseball game features Boston and Baltimore.

"ABC's Wide World of Sports" will be devoted to a live telecast, via satellite, of a middle-weight championship fight in Umago Yugoslavia between champion Nino Benvenuti and Tom Bethea.

NBC preempts Andy Williams for the first of two specials entitled "The New Communicators," examining the creative work of young filmmakers around the world. Actor Peter Fonda is host.

NBC's movie rescreens "Mission: Impossible."

Mel Torme, Kaye Ballard and Monty Hall are guests on the ABC "Jimmy Durante Presents the Lennon Sisters Hour."

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

WSM-TV Channel 4 WLAC-TV Channel 5 WSIX-TV Channel 8

FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00 News, Wthr., Spts. News, Wthr., Spts. News, Wthr., Spts.	7:00 The High Chaparral The Tim Conway Show The Brady Bunch Hogan's Heroes The Ghost & Mrs. Muir	8:00 Atlanta vs. Cincinnati Movie: "Friendly" Here Come the Brides Here Come the Brides	9:00 Baseball Persuasion Movie: Love, American Style Love, American Style	10:00 Baseball News, Wthr., Spts. Perry Mason News, Wthr., Spts. Perry Mason	11:00 The Tonight Show Perry Mason The Tonight Show Perry Mason	12:00 The Avengers Perry Mason Dick Cavett Show Dick Cavett Show
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SATURDAY MORNING PROGRAMS

6:00 Agr. Farm Sunrise Semester Samson	7:00 Heckle and Jackie The Jetsons The Jetsons The Jetsons	8:00 Here's the Gummy Road Runner California Cats California Cats	9:00 The Pink Panther Dastardly & Muttley Hot Wheels The Hardy Boys	10:00 Banana Splits Scooby Doo, Where Adventure Hour The Archie Comedy Hour Sky Hawks George of the Jungle	11:00 Jumbo The Monkees Penelope Pitsoop Get It Together American Bandstand
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SATURDAY AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00 Sugarfoot Superman Jonny Quest American Bandstand	1:00 Baseball ABA Baseball Basketball Movie: "And Now Miguel"	2:00 Baseball Basketball Basketball All Star Wrestling All Star Wrestling	3:00 Baseball Skippy Something Else All Star Wrestling All Star Wrestling	4:00 H. R. Pufnstuf Wacky Races The Tonight Show The Tonight Show	5:00 Wilburn Bros. Show All Amer. Col. Show Wide World of Sports Fishing Show
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SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00 News, Wthr., Spts. News, Wthr., Spts. News, Wthr., Spts.	7:00 Andy Williams Jackie Gleason Show The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau Lawrence Welk Show	8:00 Adam-12 My Three Sons Lawrence Welk Show Lawrence Welk Show	9:00 Movie: "The Stoooge" Green Acres The Lennon Sisters The Lennon Sisters	10:00 News, Wthr., Spts. News, Wthr., Spts. News, Wthr., Spts.	11:00 News, Wthr., Spts. News, Wthr., Spts. News, Wthr., Spts.	12:00 "At Gunpoint" Miss U.S.A. Pageant "Seven Sinners" ABC Weekend News
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A STRIKE IN TORNADO large part of its down At least 20 persons

Twenty-One Names Released

By JOSEPH L. MYLRE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The weather bureau has just its list of girls' names—21 Alma to Wilma—for the canes of the approaching season.

The practice of hurricanes for girls goes to World War II in the Pacific. More than one storm off whirling at the same time.

To avoid dangerous identification, Air Force Navy weathermen adopted practice of giving each separate tag easily under the background of radio transmission.

Says the weather bureau romantic footnote to the of hurricane naming:

Nothing More Natural "Nothing could be natural for lonely service thousands of miles from than to select the names their sweethearts, wives favorite pin-up girls."

In 1953, the weather adopted the military custom of its own use, in 1960, concluded the system sound, the bureau set semi-permanent list of 10 of alphabetized names

What Next

By JAMES N. MILLER

Central Press Association Correspondent

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—V. McConnell, a psychologist and teacher here at the University of Michigan, m down in history as Ann No. 1 authority on "flatworms."

Such crawlers, scientists called planarians, are found in abundance along fresh lakes and streams, and range in length from half an inch to several inches.

For 13 years McConnell been conducting a school flatworms in his huge laboratory, attended from time by some 8,000 "students."

He has been teaching the to react to flashing light sudden electric shocks when to creep through maze.

The scientist is studying mysterious chemistry of memory and his fond of using planarians, explaining while it's probably the organism with a human brain, it has an amazing memory.

DAILY NOW, McConnell his associates are probing into the puzzle of how memory is stored and, even more important, "transferred" from flatworm to another when and actually does "eat" made memory.

This cannibalistic memory transfer suggests fantastically in speeding learning process. Spec offers the hope of even discovering a chemical substance which would help humans learn faster and efficiently.

Already the scientist tive "there may be a clue answer to the question much can a man learn remember?" He explains sider tape recording. The blank tape you have the you can record. Behaviorists now agree that a chemical substance called ribonucleic acid, in your cells, is to learning what tape is to recording. The more RNA you have, the more you can learn.



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A STRIKE IN TORNADO ALLEY—Lubbock, Tex., in the so-called U.S. "Tornado Alley," lost a large part of its downtown section (above) when a severe tornado struck late in the day. At least 20 persons were killed, nearly 500 injured, and damage is estimated in millions.

Twenty-One Least Sought After Names Released By Weather Men

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The weather bureau has just issued its list of girls' names—21 from Alma to Wilna—for the hurricanes of the approaching 1970 season.

The practice of naming hurricanes for girls goes back to World War II in the Pacific. More than one storm often was whirling at the same time.

To avoid dangerous errors of identification, Air Force and Navy weathermen adopted the practice of giving each storm a separate tag easily understood over the background crackling of radio transmission.

Says the weather bureau in a romantic footnote to the history of hurricane naming:

Nothing More Natural
"Nothing could be more natural for lonely servicemen, thousands of miles from home, than to select the names of their sweethearts, wives, or favorite pin-up girls."

In 1953, the weather bureau adopted the military custom for its own use. In 1960, having concluded the system was sound, the bureau set up a semi-permanent list of four sets of alphabetized names to be

repeated at four year intervals. For 1970 the names are:

Alma, Becky, Celia, Dorothy, Ella, Felice, Greta, Hallie, Isabel, Judith, Kendra, Lois, Marsha, Noreen, Orpha, Patty, Rena, Sherry, Thora, Vicky, and Wilna.

The hurricane season runs approximately from June 1 through Nov. 30. But there is no way of knowing how many storms there will be.

No Individual In Mind

If you are a girl and your name is on the list, don't feel honored or, as the case may be, outraged. The weather bureau tries to get across every year the fact that it does not (repeat does not) pick names with any individual in mind.

Such horribly bad-girl storms as last year's Camille, for example, have been permanently retired from the rotating list. This is the rule for particularly destructive hurricanes on which a lot of research has been done.

Other retired hurricane names of the past range from Carol, Edna, and Hazel of 1954 to Beulah in 1967, a total of 14, not counting Camille.

Roaming in Rome

ROME (UPI)—Rome is an easy city to move around in despite its chaotic traffic and tendency of its streets to change their names abruptly and take unexpected twists.

Public transport is a bargain—8 cents by bus no matter how far the traveler goes. Taxis are less expensive than most places, but traffic jams may unexpectedly pile up costs.

Italians are very helpful to visitors—sometimes too helpful. Rather than admit they don't understand the question or don't know the answer, they may give wrong directions. But they do it with charm, and wandering the streets of Rome itself can be very pleasant.

Bring appetite

COPENHAGEN (UPI)—The best things in life in Copenhagen may not be free—but they are often delicious.

Danes seem to eat all day long and you'll know the reason the first time you taste real Danish pastry and realize what a libel the American version is.

The little open-faced sandwiches which can be bought in inexpensive cafeterias, out of machines or in high-priced restaurants not only taste good, but they are often almost scenic in presentation.

Things You Should Know Before Sending Your Child To A Camp

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI)—Uncle Sam's standards on edibles help prevent you and your children from being poisoned when you sit down to eat.

Uncle Sam's safety requirements help make trips in the family auto safer than they would be without such standards.

State and local laws give reasonable guarantees that schools and the teachers in them are up to snuff—where your child's welfare is concerned.

But if you are sending a child to camp this summer, Uncle Sam has no control over what may happen in the way of maiming or fatal injuries. Nearly half of the states have either inadequate or no regulations regarding guarantees of health and welfare safety at camp.

One state, Michigan, has model requirements—including reasonable checks on the character of camp personnel.

No Exact Count

An estimated eight million youngsters—one out of seven in the six to 16 age bracket—will go to 11,000 camps this summer. These are estimates because no one really keeps track of the exact number.

The lack of federal standards is something a Westport, Conn., man, Mitch Kurman, has been beating the drums about since 1965. That year his only son, David, 15, met death while in a canoe on a Maine river, the Penobscot, that wasn't supposed to have canoes on it. Too rough.

Out of the tragedy came his crusade for a federal youth camp safety law. Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., introduced a bill that would authorize the secretary of health, education and welfare to establish minimum standards.

Nearly a dozen legislators

from both parties co-sponsored the bill—S. 809. "But it doesn't move out of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee," Kurman complained.

Another piece of pending legislation relating to camp safety is H.R. 16306—providing for a study of the extent and enforcement of state laws and regulations governing the operation of youth camps.

Many Tragic Reports

There is no shortage of tragic reports—ranging from the pig-tailed girl who suffered a fatal fracture of the skull when thrown from a horse to a child horribly burned when a counselor threw lighter fluid on a fire that seemed to be going too slowly.

At the hearing before a subcommittee of the House of Representatives' Committee on Education and Labor Kurman and others testifying showed that the gap in legislation relating to camp safety is serious.

Dr. John Kirk, then president-elect of the American Camping Association Inc., was one. The ACA members subscribe to good safety standards—but only about one-third of the estimated 11,000 camps belong to the ACA.

While Michigan has the most comprehensive program, Kirk noted that Colorado, Massachusetts and a few other states have adequate programs.

Expert Guidelines

Some guidelines from the safety experts:

—Is the camp director at least 25 years of age, with camping education or training within the past three years and at least 16 weeks of active experience in administration or supervision of an organized camp?

—Does the camp have a carefully written job description for each position to be used in selecting the staff?

—Are the minimum age levels for counselors maintained, according to the type of camp: Day camp, 18; family and resident camp, 19; travel camp, 21.

—Site, facilities, equipment. Is the waterfront area shelving safe, adequately roped and free



VACATION-BOUND—Famed model "Twiggy," wearing knee-length breeches and high leather boots, and her manager-boy friend, Justin de Villeneuve, leave London for a short vacation in Barbados, West Indies. (Cablephoto)

from treacherous currents and underwater hazard? Are foot trails kept separate from vehicular roads to the greatest possible extent? Are there unusual natural hazards that require special protective measures? (cliffs, swamps.)

—Are there fire escapes for sleeping accommodations above the ground floor?

Physical Exam A Must

—Is a physical examination by a physician required for all people at the camp within three months before camp starts? In a resident camp, is there a doctor or registered nurse in residence at all times?

—Is a night patrol operated after hours?

—Is all equipment for transportation of campers maintained in top condition? Are all persons operating vehicles qualified under law?

"Concern shown by you and other parents will alert camp directors to the fact that the public is interested in first-class

standards," the National Safety Council said.

Evasiveness at answering our questions may be a sign that all at the camp is not high-caliber, says the council.

Such involved investigations, unfortunately, will be necessary until S. 809 is reported out of committee for hearings and acted on.

Kingly trip

PARIS (UPI)—If you want to travel backward in time to the days of the early French kings, you can do so for about 53 cents from Paris.

Catch the Mairie de Montreuil-Pont de Sevres subway to the end of the line (about 13 cents) then catch the No. 171 bus (about 40 cents) to Versailles, 15 miles from Paris.

It took 36,000 workers some 50 years to build what originally was conceived as a hunting lodge for French royalty.

A new line of pantyhose is "guaranteed not to run, no matter what." The run-proof hose is available in four sizes and eight colors. One New York department store sold 1800 pairs in just five days. Other stores report the product from Chadbourne Hosiery Co. "walks off the counter."



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What Next? A "School for Worms"!

By JAMES N. MILLER
Central Press Association
Correspondent

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—James V. McConnell, a psychologist and teacher here at the University of Michigan, may go down in history as America's No. 1 authority on "educated flatworms."

Such crawlers, scientifically called planarians, are found in abundance along fresh water lakes and streams, and range in length from half an inch to two inches.

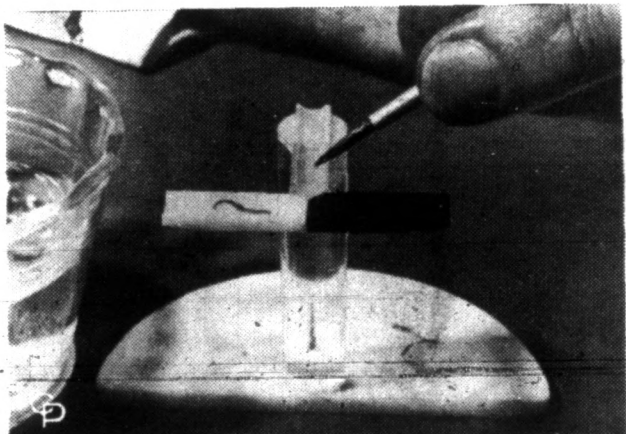
For 13 years McConnell has been conducting a school for flatworms in his home laboratory, attended from time to time by some 8,000 "students." He has been teaching them how to react to flashing lights and sudden electric shocks, and when to creep through elaborate mazes.

The scientist is studying the mysterious chemistry of memory and he's fond of using the planarian, explaining that while it's probably the lowest organism with a human-type brain, it has an amazing capacity for learning.

DAILY NOW, McConnell and his associates are probing deeper into the puzzle of how memory is stored and, even more important, "transferred" from one flatworm to another which can and actually does "eat" ready-made memory.

This cannibalistic memory-transfer suggests fantastic possibilities in speeding up the learning process. Specifically, it offers the hope of eventually discovering a chemical substance which would help humans learn faster and more efficiently.

Already the scientist is positive "there may be a chemical answer to the question: how much can a man learn—and remember?" He explains: "Consider tape recording. The more blank tape you have the more you can record. Behavior scientists now agree that a chemical substance called RNA, or ribonucleic acid, in your brain cells is to learning what blank tape is to recording. That is, the more RNA you have, the more you can learn."



This worm turns as it crawls along the "white alley" of a container called a "T-Maze." First, worm has to enter the center runway, then it must choose between entering the white or black alley. If worm enters the white alley it is rewarded by being returned to its "home," a bowl of water, seen left.

"Any deficit in the quantity of RNA available to the nervous system will be reflected in an inability to learn new things. Likewise, anything that interrupts the recording process itself will tend to knock out the memory of what is being taped at the particular moment."

This "tape recorder theory" of memory, according to McConnell, is still only in its pioneer stage but shows great promise. Much work remains before behavior scientists understand the complex chemical story of learning and memory. But their findings have potential practical uses. One is that "many of the types of compulsions, obsession and phobias which now trouble men might be controlled if treated with a combination of RNA and psychotherapy."

UP TO NOW, explains the scientist, the theory that the amount of learning in a man's mind may depend on the amount of RNA in his body has largely been a matter of scientific conjecture. But now from many directions, researchers are closing in on the mystery of the chemistry of memory.

In the worm experiments at Ann Arbor, the flatworms are taught to associate a beam of light with an electric shock. The scientists flash two 100-



MURDER TRIAL Charged with first degree murder in the slayings of Patricia Ann Walsh and Mary Ann Wysocki, both 33, of Providence, R.I., manacled Antonio Costa, 26, a former Providence handyman, enters court during his trial in Barnstable. The victims' hacked bodies were found in shallow graves in the Cape Cod sand dunes March 5, 1969, six weeks after they disappeared.



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Tobacco Farmers Across State Are Searching For Defense For Industry

*** Exclusive Report Made By Former Editor Of University of Kentucky Alumni Magazine ***

By WILLIAM ARDERY

(Editor's Note: William B. Arderly, a veteran reporter and former editor of the University of Kentucky alumni magazine, made a searching study of the critical tobacco industry situation and this is his exclusive report for United Press International).

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Frustrated and bewildered by attacks from health authorities and concerned over constantly rising taxes on their product, Kentucky's tobacco farmers are searching for a successful defense of their industry.

One defensive stop has been taken — burley tobacco growers brought suit to prevent the three major television networks from airing anti-smoking messages. The growers contend the messages are designed "to destroy and annihilate" their industry and claim they go beyond a Federal Communications Commission order requiring the broadcast

of announcements that cigarette smoking "may" be harmful to health.

But thus far, this litigation is the growers' total defense against what they regard as unwarranted attacks on tobacco smoking.

Kentucky burley has flavor characteristics which make it a base tobacco for most cigarettes, and exports from the state have been increasing slightly.

Exports are only a drop in the bucket compared with domestic consumption and trade restrictions and increased tobacco production abroad are limiting factors. Domestic cigarette consumption declined slightly last year.

Shrugged shoulders and despairing what-can-we-do remarks are the usual response to questions about whether tobacco farmers can switch to other crops without a severe decrease in income.

Tobacco is the wellspring of Kentucky's cash farm income — the financial fuel which pow-

ers the state's economy at the rate of \$240 - million to \$340-million a year and which accounts for between 35 and 40 per cent of total cash receipts from farm marketing in most years.

Create Poverty Areas

Cecil D. Bell, a major Scott County tobacco grower, says, "Phasing out tobacco production would create poverty areas in all the Southeast tobacco states, resulting in heavier federal and state assistance programs with a tremendous loss in federal and state excise revenue from tobacco products."

"The tobacco industry is a legal industry offering a product which has not been found by medical research to be detrimental to health," he asserted.

As for the alternate crops, Bell observed, "In Kentucky alone, about 40 per cent of agriculture income is from tobacco. The loss of this to the state would mean, in an attempt to replace income from tobacco, excessive cultivation of what is

now beautiful Blue Grass country, resulting in water runoff, erosion, and destruction of tourist attractions. It would further contribute to the now serious problem of pollution."

In nearby Bourbon County, another tobacco-dependent county, Buckner Woodford, president of the Bourbon - Agricultural Bank & Trust Co., had this to say:

"In the long haul, tobacco may eventually go the way of hemp. The tobacco companies themselves are showing this concern in their rapid diversification."

Cognizant of the importance of national policy to tobacco growers, Woodford added, "It is recognized that there is a plentiful supply of tobacco even under present controls, the loss of which would be disastrous."

"The immediate future is critical. If we lose congressional support during the coming decade, the situation will rapidly deteriorate to the extent that the tobacco farmer should follow the lines of the companies and find a new way to diversify. As of now, such a trend has not emerged."

Moss Subsidy Plan

There has been no enthusiasm among growers over a statement by Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, that he advocates a subsidy for tobacco farmers who want to change crops. If anti-smoking campaigns hurt their business, Moss, chairman of a Senate consumer affairs subcommittee, said he would like to accelerate the campaign against cigarette smoking.

A major element of confusion in the total tobacco picture is that, while levying taxes on the product and encouraging anti-smoking health campaigns, the federal government provides substantial support loans for the crop.

"The same ox that is going us is pulling the plow," said one farmer. The 1970 crop support price, incidentally, has been raised to 68.6 cents a pound and from 65.8 cents last year, when prices on the auction floors were down about five cents a pound to an average of 69.5.

The support price, which is

leveled in with acreage controls and which covers all tobacco growing acres, raises the question of individual state tobacco allotments, which many Kentucky growers think discriminate against them.

"One of the things affecting us most adversely," said Woodford, "is having to take allotment cuts year after year when numerous growers raising half acres or less, particularly in Tennessee, are not required to take the cuts."

With improvement in strains of tobacco, development of effective fertilizer and other tobacco-oriented research, the College of Agriculture at the University of Kentucky long has nurtured the tobacco industry.

How much has this research increased the total value of Kentucky tobacco crop during recent decades?

Unbelievably High

"We couldn't give any figure," said James R. Russell, agricul-

Automobiles give Denver smog blues

By BRAD SMITH

DENVER (UPI)—On a clear day, you can see forever.

The man who wrote those words knew what he was talking about if he was in Denver. On a clear day in the Mile High City, it seems like you can almost see forever.

Trouble is, there aren't that many clear days in Denver anymore.

Item: A study of 65 of the nation's most polluted cities puts Denver among the worst, at 27th.

Item: Denver has the worst weather conditions of any city in the country for smog, except possibly Los Angeles.

Item: Denver has one of the highest ratios of cars per capita of any city in the United States.

Item: Denver's altitude causes the internal combustion engine to work less efficiently, thus pumping more pollutants into the air.

Item: Denver's almost daily sunshine, much bragged about by the Chamber of Commerce, is an essential ingredient of photochemical smog and is detrimental as far as air pollution is concerned.

Denverites used to brag about their view of the Rocky Mountains, only a short distance west. Now, on any given morning, they are lucky if they can see that far.

Main reasons

There are two main reasons for Denver's smog problem: cars and geography.

Denver is situated in a valley, surrounded by higher ground on all sides. Because of this, there is often a temperature inversion hanging over the city.

The inversion is created by colder air that is trapped in a pocket below warmer air and therefore does not rise. The pollution is trapped in this pocket and cannot escape.

Denver residents also have more cars per capita than most other cities in the country, about one car for every two residents.

The engine in a car does not function as efficiently at high altitudes as it does at sea level, due to the smaller percentage of oxygen.

At lower speeds in Denver 50 to 60 per cent more carbon monoxide and 30 per cent more hydrocarbons are produced than at Los Angeles.

Denver has other smog

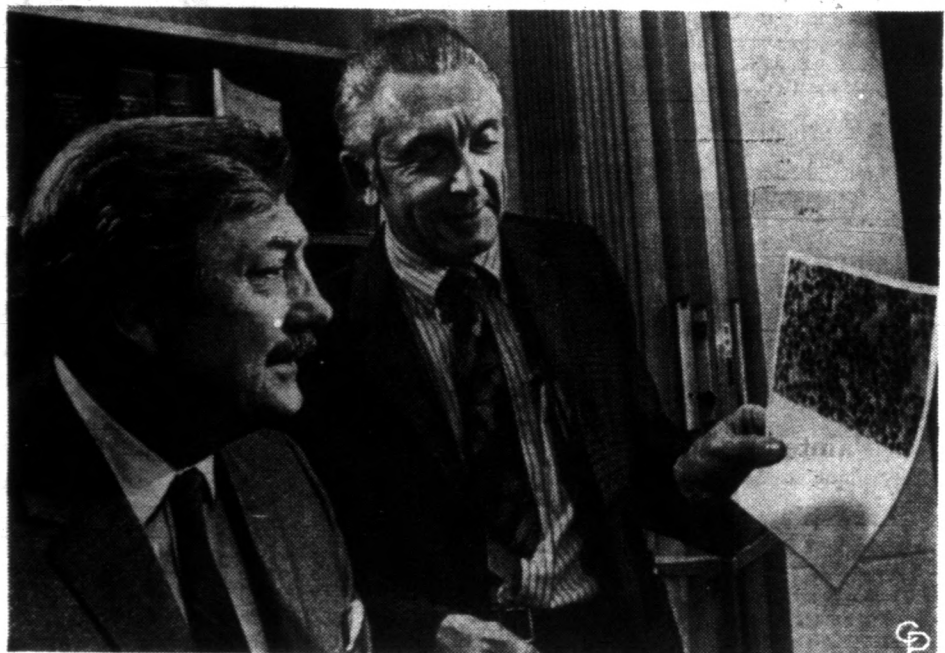
producers — industry — but nothing compares with the seriousness of the automobile problem.

John A. O'Fallon, director of the Denver Building Department and the Denver Air Pollution Control Agency, says the city's fight against pollution from industrial sources has been 99 per cent effective.

Cars, he agrees, are the biggest, and thorniest, problem. "This is the area where I think every air pollution control agency, especially the states, has fallen flat on its face," O'Fallon says.

He is asking the Denver City Council to "take a positive step" in that direction with a city car emission ordinance.

His proposal would penalize any car that can't meet the visual Ringelmann 2 test. Cars that emit a "very visible" exhaust fall into this standard. Joe Palomba Jr., head of the air pollution division of the Colorado Health Department, says it would be nearly impossible for the state to require pollution control devices on older cars.



CANCER CURE?—Dr. Robert J. Huebner (left) of the National Cancer Institute and Dr. Maurice Green of St. Louis University's Molecular Virology Institute look at an electron microscope photo of leukemia virus found in mice. "We can now wipe out cancer among mice," said Huebner. "Our job is to isolate similar genes in humans." They are in St. Louis.



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There's a big freezer full of clean, clear ice cubes, too!

CONVENIENT FOOD MARTS



He'll see
face so

By A

DEAR ABBY: I
for over a year. A
and to my surprise,
come back in half a
wanted time to put
We plan to get m
without make-up. W
really is?

DEAR ROME:
"make-up" and kiss
make up. Don't pout
enough.

DEAR ABBY: My
the children and I spe
a birthday cake for h
When he came h
already had a birthda
looked so hurt, and I
It seems the "girl
to give him a birthday
the trimmings.
If they want their
on his birthday; why
have everybody sign it
I told my husband
his "girls" how I felt
However, he didn't s
didn't ask him.
Do you think I am
some way to stop this

DEAR HURT: Ye
of it, and there is NO
call it "asinine." You
cake and having it, too
that you're the kind of
something like this, he
spared you the anguish

DEAR "CAN'T SL
your mistake in not b
while she still lived. Sh
homes filled with old
regular attention. Dro
garden, magazines, yo
home made goodies, et
to take one or two or
for a little spin. Inter
children along on occa
Do this, at first, in
a labor of love. True
mother, but, in the fam
He forgives us.
Cheer up by cheeri
for sleep and peace.

DEAR J. E. B.: A
for writing.

CONFIDENTIAL T
Your suggested 11th c

We

Nowaday
mother, d
and have
cost bank
house. Th
included

PEO

M



He'll see her true face soon enough

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have been engaged to a wonderful girl for over a year. A week ago I called on her unexpectedly, and to my surprise, she refused to see me, and told me to come back in half an hour. She explained later that she wanted time to put her make-up on.

We plan to get married soon, Abby. I love her with or without make-up. Why won't she let me see her like she really is?
ROME, ITALY

DEAR ROME: Before the honeymoon, most girls "make-up" and kiss. After the honeymoon they kiss and make up. Don't pout. You'll see her "like she really is" soon enough.

DEAR ABBY: My husband had a birthday last week and the children and I spent the afternoon baking and decorating a birthday cake for him.

When he came home that evening he told us he had already had a birthday "party" at the office. The children looked so hurt, and I was mad!

It seems the "girls" in his office took it upon themselves to give him a birthday party with cake and ice cream and all the trimmings.

If they want their boss to know they "remembered" him on his birthday, why don't they just buy him a nice card and have everybody sign it?

I told my husband I was going to call his office and tell his "girls" how I felt about this, but he wouldn't let me. However, he didn't say I couldn't write to you because I didn't ask him.

Do you think I am making too much of this? And is there some way to stop this asinine practice?
HURT WIFE

DEAR HURT: Yes, I think you are making "too much" of it, and there is NO way to stop this practice. (I wouldn't call it "asinine.") Your husband's "crime" wasn't eating his cake and having it, too, it was his lack of judgment. Knowing that you're the kind of woman who might become upset over something like this, he should have kept his mouth shut and spared you the anguish.

DEAR "CAN'T SLEEP": It is not too late to profit by your mistake in not being more thoughtful to your mother while she still lived. She does not need you now, but there are homes filled with old folks who would thrill to be paid a little regular attention. Drop in with a few flowers from your garden, magazines you only stack up or throw away, some home made goodies, etc., etc. Devote at least one day a week to take one or two or as many as you can manage in your car for a little spin. Interest your neighbors to join you. Bring the children along on occasion. Old folks love children.

Do this, at first, in reparation, and in time it will become a labor of love. True, of course, we can only have one mother, but, in the family of God we are all one: He loves us, He forgives us.

Cheer up by cheering others up. It is a beautiful formula for sleep and peace.
J. E. B., NEWTON, MASS.

DEAR J. E. B.: And yours is a beautiful letter. Thanks for writing.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SWINGING IN THE TOWERS": Your suggested 11th commandment, "Thou shalt not get

caught," is very catchy, but if you obey the first 10, you wouldn't need an 11th.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Most stock market advisers believe the decline on Wall Street has been overdone and that the excesses of an 8½-year rising economy have been liquidated, according to the Business and Investment Service. The company says it sees "no indication" of "another 1929" even though "some of our misguided economists are emphasizing it."

Regarding the recent drop in stock margin rates, Phillips, Appel & Walden says that generally "loosening credit in a bear market may be an attempt to increase general participation." The company adds: "It may or may not be a harbinger of other relaxations such as a reduction in discount rates, but historically such actions have led to bull moves in stock markets."

Any rallies developing in the near future will be seized upon "by nervous investors to dump holdings, particularly the questionable ones," according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. As a result, the market should have "a tough time" getting a solid upturn going. The investment adviser suggests "a cautious investment approach" but adds that reasons are "not strong enough for investors to sit completely on the sidelines." They should buy "undervalued, quality issues," it adds.

Gould's position says more and more stocks are beginning to show invulnerability to bad news. Now that "the short side is receiving the heavier attention" the nature of vulnerability is in for a diametrical shift. When markets were overloaded with weak bulls, they became "highly vulnerable to bad news" while showing little or no response to favorable reports, the analyst adds.

NEW YORK (UPI)—With the stock market's gains of the last six and a half years now erased, the International Statistical Bureau says, the market is now "in an excellent position" to reverse direction and begin reflecting the econ-

omic upturn "indicated" for later this year. The current bear market reflects "the 1970 pause" in the economy and has yet to reflect "the more favorable outlook" for this decade, the company says.

The skimpy news on hand is hardly enough to fuel a sustained rally, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. But as depressing as the market is, investors shouldn't "throw in the towel" because it is "obvious" that prices will turn up, the analyst adds. A few years from now present stock prices "will no doubt appear to be unbelievable bargains," the institute says.

The stock market currently is "on the defensive" with too many factors weighing against commitment in the stock market, Standar & Poor's Corporation says. The list may be nearing "a bottoming area," but long-term investors would be wise to hold off a bit longer, the company says. It adds: "Once the market has truly stabilized there should be ample opportunity for reinvestment in a calmer atmosphere."

Scenic Sweden

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — One of the best ways to see Sweden is by train — clean, fast and comfortable.

Outside Stockholm you will find the Swedish countryside lovely and fashioned on a larger scale than neighboring Denmark, whose highest peak is just over 5000 feet tall, although not as grand as superbly scenic Norway.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Passageway
- 2 Ancient Greek coins
- 3 Slumbering
- 4 Falsifier
- 5 Guido's low note
- 6 Above and touching
- 7 Biblical weed
- 8 Weapon
- 9 Scoundrel (slang)
- 10 Things in law
- 11 Short jacket
- 12 Cases
- 13 Near
- 14 Refute
- 15 Buy back
- 16 Is mistaken
- 17 Flutter
- 18 Throb
- 19 Rhythmically
- 20 Audacity (slang)
- 21 Indefinite article
- 22 French for "school"
- 23 Crowd
- 24 Disturbance
- 25 Caoutchouc tree
- 26 Yellow in hue
- 27 Greek letter
- 28 Places
- 29 Unit of Italian currency
- 30 Printer's measure
- 31 Record
- 32 Picture-taking device
- 33 Satiates
- 34 Narrow, flat boards

DOWN

- 1 Clever
- 2 Prefix, not
- 3 Ocean
- 4 Permits
- 5 Period of time
- 6 Hypothetical force
- 7 Exist
- 8 Choose
- 9 Pamphlet
- 10 Shriek cry
- 11 Carpenter's tool
- 12 Trials
- 13 Couple
- 14 Swedish inventor
- 15 Plot
- 16 Style of automobile
- 17 Hospital attendant
- 18 Outcry
- 19 Pamphlet
- 20 Weird
- 21 Portico
- 22 Respite
- 23 Except that
- 24 Hebrew month
- 25 Those who cast ballots
- 26 Babylonian hero
- 27 Heroic events
- 28 Girl's name
- 29 Pertaining to an era
- 30 Place
- 31 Wine cup
- 32 College degree (abbr.)
- 33 Manuscript (abbr.)
- 34 Latin conjunction

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

15

More football? CBS will begin warming up the appetites of gridiron fans on May 24 with the return for the second year of the "NFL Action" program; 4-4:30 p.m. on the debut date, 4:30-5 p.m. thereafter through September 6. A variety of National Football League subjects.

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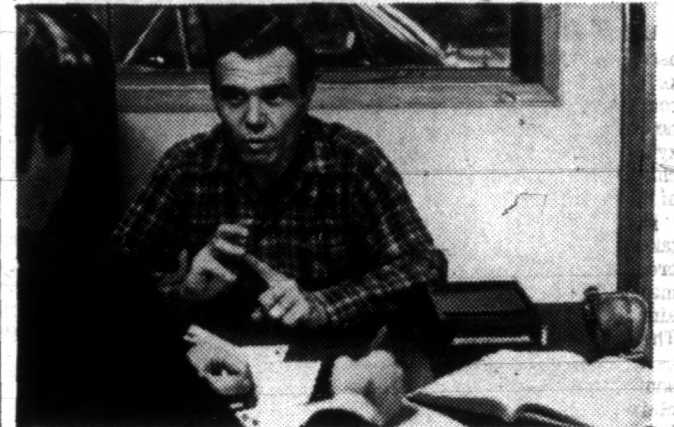
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We lend money to farmers and ranchers. Nobody else. And the people who borrow buy stock in PCA. That way, they tell us what to do. They decide who is really going to run our operation.

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Nancy



Abbie 'N Slat



by R. Van Buren

Lil' Abner

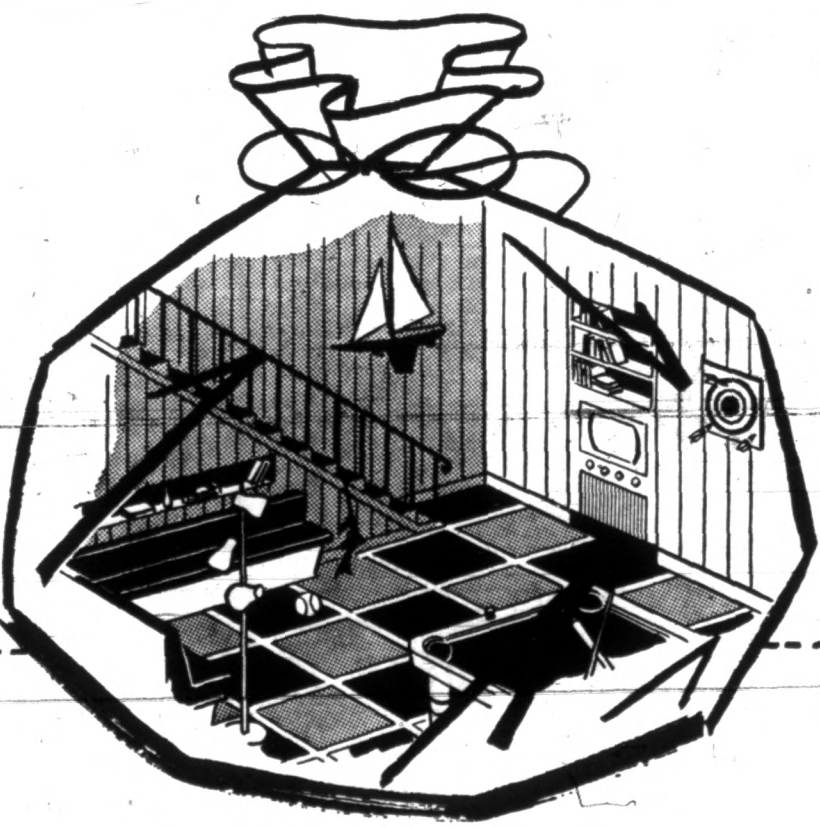


by Al Capp

Want a Play Room?

Nowadays everybody wants a play room where mother, dad and the whole family can get together and have fun. It is now possible, with the help of low-cost bank credit, for you to build such a room in your house. The entire cost of material and labor can be included in the loan. We'll work out repayment terms.

PEOPLES BANK
MURRAY KY.



New Forms Of Political Activity Are Taking Shape On U.S. College Campuses

By FREDERICK H. TREESH
United Press International

Political activism on the nation's college and university campuses has increased enormously since the Vietnam War expanded into Cambodia and National Guardsmen killed four students at Kent State University in Ohio.

More than 400 campuses across the country have been ordered closed or have been hit by student strikes, indicative of the level of student concern and its breadth.

Some significance may be attached to the fact that some potentially powerful new forms of political activity are beginning to emanate from the campuses. While strikes and protest marches continue, students and faculty members are developing strategies with real clout—efforts to work within the political system to cause the election downfall of officials whose policies they oppose.

Will Work in Elections
Princeton University and the Harvard Graduate School of Education already have indicated they will give students time off next fall to work during the election campaign. There are reports that Kingman Brewster, president of Yale, and the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, may do likewise.

A new student organization, the Movement for a New Congress, has emerged with the avowed purpose of developing a nationwide strategy for electing antiwar candidates through political activity by young people working within the system.

At a meeting in New York last weekend, the group elected a national steering committee and announced plans to establish a national headquarters at Princeton and at least eight regional headquarters at campuses across the nation.

More than 10,000 students in Rhode Island are reported to be involved in door-to-door canvassing urging opposition to the Vietnam War.

Significant Factor

To underestimate the potential for this kind of political activism by college youth would be to ignore the impact of the "children's crusade" supporting Sen. Eugene McCarthy's peace candidacy for the presidency in 1968. This was a significant factor in former President Johnson's decision not to seek re-election.

There are more than 7 million students on the nation's 2,500 university college and junior college campuses.

If significant numbers take to electioneering during the summer and fall, they would be of inestimable help to the candidates they back and a worrisome threat to those that were ringing doorbells, gathering petitions and making speeches to defeat.

Caution for physicians

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)—Doctors should not try to cure sick marriages, says a woman college professor.

Dr. Eleanor B. Luckey, professor at the University of Connecticut and head of the department of child development and family relations, told a group of doctors recently that marriage counseling takes special training.

"No matter how much you try to avoid marriage counseling," she told the doctors, "you will find yourself doing some."

Her advice to the physicians: Avoid such counseling whenever possible, refer questioners to professional counselors and let patients know doctors are not experts in the guidance area.

Sterling and stainless steel can be washed safely in the dishwasher. But since salty and acid foods may tarnish or pit silver, do not store unlined in the dishwasher.



"MISS TALL CHICAGO," Diane Plunkett, 23, doesn't look very towering as Don Kohler, 29, presents her with a bouquet of roses. She stands 5-feet-11½ to his 8-feet-2.

Salt draws juices to the surfaces, so season meats after broiling to assure browning. Roasts can be seasoned any time, since the flavorings penetrate only about one-fourth of an inch.

In buying beef, allow 1/4 pound per serving of boneless cuts such as round steak, ground beef, stew meat and rolled roasts; 1/3 to 1/2 pound per serving for beef with an average amount of bone, such as bone-in roasts and

Getting married. The advice "Plan Ahead" is one of the best one can give. The Jewelry Industry Council says planning including consultation with clergyman and type of wedding—formal or informal—should be done at least three months ahead of the Big Day.

steaks, and 3/4 to 1 pound per serving for cuts with more bone, such as short ribs.

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The Natural Skin Latex parted wig long sides for a flattering flip also featuring the hugging neckline normal retail selling price \$40.00. But at our wholesale prices \$26.95.



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Also Available
MEN'S FULL WIGS
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WANT ADS

FOR SALE

FEEDER PIGS. Phone 753-7958. TFC

YOU'LL NEVER KNOW how clean that rug will be till you try Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer for only \$1.00 at Big K. M-16-C

BAIRDWIN Pianos and Organs, rent \$10.00 monthly, rent applies to purchase. Used spinet pianos and organs. Lonsardo Piano Company, "Your complete music store", Paris and Martin, Tennessee. M-15-C

PIANOS and Organs, Baldwin. Rent or buy. Used, new pianos. Across from Post Office, Lonsardo Piano Co., Paris, Tenn. H-M-15-C

USED furniture and appliances, electric range, breakfast set, wringer type washer, bed, springs and mattress, couch makes into a bed, portable TV, other odd pieces. Call 753-5421 after 4 p. m. M-15-C

FOR SALE or rent, two-bedroom brick house, located 1 1/4 blocks from campus. For further information call 753-8972. M-15-C

FOR SALE or trade. Two beautiful wooded water front lots on Kentucky Lake. 75 ft. on the water, 230 ft. deep. For information or sale or trade call 753-7382 or 753-3892. M-19-C

PANASONIC solid state portable tape recorder. Two tape speeds, AC-DC operated. Model No. RQ 1025. Accessories: Dynamic microphone with remote control switch, microphone case and hand belt, radio cord R, 3 inch reel and a magnetic ear phone. Splicing tape and batteries. Used one month, \$50.00. Phone 753-3147 before 9:00 p. m. TFNC

STRAWBERRIES, pick your own. Rex Enoch, Hazel, phone 492-8621. M-15-C

12 WEANING pigs. Phone 435-4725. M-16-C

TOMATO PLANTS for sale. Cheap. Mrs. Paul Dill, phone 753-3581. M-16-C

1963 FORD station wagon, drive anywhere, \$250.00. 1949 Ford pick-up, \$150.00. Air compressor hose and gun, \$100.00. Black and white TV, \$25.00. Golf clubs (2 woods, 5 irons) \$20.00. See at 1106 Olive Street after 5:00 p. m. M-16-P

AKC Registered male German Shepherd. Black and tan, 16 months, \$75.00, 753-8188. M-20-P

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Western Auto, Home of "The Wishing Well". M-16-C

BEAUTIFUL 15 ft. 4 inch Fiberglass boat, 40 h. p. motor, and trailer, all for \$795.00. See at Starks Mobile Homes, phone 753-8734 or 753-4469. M-16-C

ARMY DRESS blues, cost \$8, pants, 36x31, \$50.00. Phone 753-6455. M-16-C

COLDSPOT air conditioner, 14000 BTU. Just like brand new. Must sell. Phone 762-4386. M-16-C

DROP LEAF solid oak table, 1306 Poplar. M-16-C

TV ANTENNA with rotor and tower. Also refrigerator and 22-inch self propelled lawn mower. Phone 753-4684. M-18-C

21" CURTIS-MATHES color TV, in Early American cabinet, excellent condition, \$175.00; 22,000 BTU Fedders air conditioner, one year old, \$226.00; Coperton heavy duty washer and dryer set, like new, (retail price \$440) \$250.00; rose colored living room suit, \$30.00; refrigerator, runs good, \$15.00; dinette set, fair condition, \$15.00; Underwood portable typewriter, good condition, \$25.00; Underwood standard typewriter (old model) \$20.00. Phone 753-8961 after 4:00 p. m. or anytime Saturday. M-18-C

NOTICE

Wanted To Buy
WANT TO BUY WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1970, ISSUES OF THE LEDGER & TIMES

Please bring to the office, 103 No. 4th St., or phone 753-1916 or 753-1917.

NOTICE

FOR SALE

BABY TURKEYS and ducklings, guineas, fancy chickens, ring neck doves. Phone 328-8563, Hubert Alexander, three miles south of Sedalia. M-18-P

14 FT Alumacraft fishing boat with 20 HP Johnson. Silver Troll trolling motor and a Paris Line trailer. Phone 435-6455. M-18-C

FRIGIDAIRE 30-inch electric stove. Gas dryer. Maytag washer. Phone 753-4136. M-18-P

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Old Concord Road
Phone 753-8220

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness to us in our recent bereavement, for the food sent to our home, and the lovely flowers.

Especially do we thank the singers, Bro. Terry Walter and Bro. Harold Irwin for their comforting words, and the Black-Coleman Funeral Home for their services.

Frank Parker
Mrs. Jean Tucker
Mr. and Mrs. James Darrell Parker
Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Byers
Miss Jackie Parker
Grandchildren, Sherri Tucker, Lori and Darren Parker

ITC

STATE POLICE PROBES UP FOUR PER CENT IN 1970

Crime in Kentucky continues to rise, according to Public Safety Commissioner William O. Newman, with State Police detectives opening 632 criminal investigations during the first two months of 1970, a four per cent increase over last year.

Arrests for the two months were up also, from an average of 189 to 233 per month.

Burglary continues to head the list of serious crimes, but a recent rash of cattle thefts is demanding more of investigators' time. Narcotics violations also seem to be on the increase, with marijuana leading the way.

Allegations of document fraud, mainly forged checks, brought 15 suspect writings to the document examiner.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

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—Complete professional training program. Expense paid while training.
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TO QUALIFY: —High school education or better preferred.
—Good health, energetic.
—Good car for local travel.
—Flexibility in learning new ideas rapidly. Previous selling experience desirable, but not required.
—Aggressive, sociable, pleasing personality.
—Ambitious, need for high income recognition advancement or personal achievement.
—Willing to work to obtain your goals or objectives.

Contact: Mike Tomlin, Holiday Inn, Murray
3 to 9 p.m., Friday, May 15

FOR RENT

TWO-BEDROOM duplex apartment. Phone 753-7888. TFC

ONE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, furnished. Also two-bedroom apartment unfurnished. Frigidaire and stove, carpeted. Couples and teachers only. Call 753-2898. M-18-C

LARGE furnished one bedroom apartment with air conditioner for summer semester only. Also large two bedroom apartment, furnished for four boys. Phone 753-3143, after 5 p. m. M-15-C

NICELY furnished two bedroom apartment. Available June 6. Located 100 South 13th Street. Kelly's Pest Control. M-15-C

TWO LARGE, beautiful, unfurnished apartments across from Westview Nursing Home, South 16th Street. Two bedroom, bath, utility room, carpeted, air conditioned, with stove, refrigerator, washer. Call 753-4974. M-19-C

TWO-BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Inquire at 1399 Johnson Blvd. M-19-C

TWO-BEDROOM 10' x 50' house trailer on private lot, three blocks from University. Children welcome. Available June 10. Can be seen now. Call 753-7833 or 753-8709. M-18-C

UNFURNISHED two bedroom duplex apartment. Phone 753-9488. M-16-C

WILL SUB-LEASE furnished two bedroom duplex apartment for summer. Phone 753-9488. M-16-C

ROOMS for girls for summer. Air conditioned, private entrance, kitchen. Two blocks from University, 1630 Hamilton. Phone 753-2688 after 5:00 p. m. M-16-C

FURNISHED apartment for summer semester, air conditioned. Couples or teacher. No pets. 1810 College Farm Road, phone 753-1600. M-18-C

NOTICE

NOTICE

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS in AURORA, KENTUCKY

As a result of an increase of local calling scope in the Aurora, Kentucky, exchange and in accordance with the state-wide rate schedule approved by the Public Service Commission of Kentucky, the South Central Bell Telephone Company will put into effect the following rates for local exchange telephone service to be effective beginning with the billing period of May 20, 1970. These rates are subject to applicable Federal and State taxes and present mileage or zone charges.

	Individual Line	2-Party Line	4-Party Line	Rural Line
Business	\$10.25	\$9.00	—	\$5.25
Residence	4.55	3.80	—	3.40

South Central Bell Telephone Company

NOTICE

1970 CALENDAR Desk and refills are now available at the Ledger & Times Office.

APPLY NOW! What do you know about the Bible? You like to learn more? Some learn with us at Mount Bible College, North Street, Mayfield, Ky. 42066. We offer Intensive Study, along with other subjects and liberal arts subjects as well, three times a year (January, May, and September). A. B. degree awarded. Put off no longer! Write for application forms now.

ELECTROLUX SALES, Inc., Box 218, Murray, Ky. M. Sanders. Phone 333-1111. Lynville, Kentucky.

EFFECTIVE May 11, Pershing Rifles Company, Murray State University, not be responsible for charged items.

NOTICE OF SALE

Public Notice is hereby that the Murray-Calloway County Industrial Foundation offer for sale to the highest bidder, 30.35 known as the Vae Hart in Murray. Sealed bids taken until one p. m., June 1970. In the event that all are found unacceptable, for a sixty day option will be accepted upon a highest bidder basis. The Murray-Calloway County Industrial Foundation reserves the right to reject all bids. Bids to be addressed to P. O. Box 190, Murray, Ky.

1969 Model ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE

Does all fancy decorative stitching without attachments. Full Price, \$28.00. Or Easy Terms. Phone 753-2620. For Delivery.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Fiscal Court of Calloway County will accept bids of items mentioned below: 1:00 a. m., Friday, May 22, in the Calloway County Clerk's office, Court B, Murray, Kentucky. Each must conform to the specifications set forth or be its valent.

ONE (1) 2000 PROCE CAMERA which will process microfilm in 44 seconds. ONE (1) 086 DUPLICATION PRINTER which will process two duplicate microfilm simultaneously.

ONE (1) 400 BF REPRINTER which will process a permanent electrocopy from microfilm in 44 seconds, and will accept all mats of microfilm.

Calloway County reserves the right to accept or reject or all bids.

NOTICE OF SALE

Public Notice is hereby that the Murray-Calloway County Industrial Foundation offer for sale to the highest bidder, 30.35 known as the Vae Hart in Murray. Sealed bids taken until one p. m., June 1970. In the event that all are found unacceptable, for a sixty day option will be accepted upon a highest bidder basis. The Murray-Calloway County Industrial Foundation reserves the right to reject all bids. Bids should be addressed to P. O. Box 190, Murray, Ky.

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MU

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WANT ADS

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APPLY NOW! What do you know about the Bible? Would you like to learn more? Then come learn with us at Mid-Continent Bible College, North 15th Street, Mayfield, Kentucky 42066. We offer intensive Bible Study, along with other Biblical subjects and liberal arts subjects as well, three times yearly (January, May, and September). A. B. degree awarded. Put off no longer! Write or call for application forms now! M-16-C

ELECTROLUX SALES & Service, Box 218, Murray, Ky., C. M. Sanders. Phone 362-2468. Lynnville, Kentucky.

June 16-C

EFFECTIVE May 11, 1970, Pershing Rifles Company G3, Murray State University, will not be responsible for any charged items. M-16-P

NOTICE OF SALE

Public Notice is hereby given that the Murray-Calloway County Industrial Foundation will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder, 30.35 acres known as the Vae Hart Place in Murray. Sealed bids will be taken until one p. m., June 1, 1970. In the event that all bids are found unacceptable, bids for a sixty day option will be accepted upon a highest and best bidder basis. The Murray-Calloway County Industrial Foundation reserves the right to reject all bids. Bids should be addressed to P. O. Box 190, Murray, Ky. M-16-C

1969 Model
ZIG-ZAG
SEWING MACHINE

Does all fancy designs without attachments.

Full Price, \$28.00

Or Easy Terms

Phone 753-2620

For Delivery M-18-C

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Fiscal Court of Calloway County will accept bids on the terms mentioned below until 1:00 a. m., Friday, May 22, 1970, in the Calloway County Court Clerk's office, Court House, Murray, Kentucky. Each bid must conform to the specifications set forth or be its equivalent.

ONE (1) 2000 PROCESSOR CAMERA which will produce a processed microfilm camera card in 44 seconds.

ONE (1) 086 DUPLICATED PRINTER which will produce two duplicate microfilm cards simultaneously.

ONE (1) 400 BF READER PRINTER which will produce a permanent electrochemical copy from microfilm in 6 seconds, and will accept all formats of microfilm.

Calloway County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. ITC

NOTICE OF SALE

Public Notice is hereby given that the Murray-Calloway County Industrial Foundation will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder, 30.35 acres known as the Vae Hart Place in Murray. Sealed bids will be taken until one p. m., June 1, 1970. In the event that all bids are found unacceptable, bids for a sixty day option will be accepted upon a highest and best bidder basis. The Murray-Calloway County Industrial Foundation reserves the right to reject all bids. Bids should be addressed to P. O. Box 190, Murray Ky. M-16-C

NOTICE

MOTORISTS

Hot Weather Has Arrived

We are equipped to give . . .

1. Complete automobile air conditioning service.
2. Complete motor tune up, using Sun Analyzer.
3. E-Z Haul truck and trailer rental.
4. Full line of Delta Tires.

OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY

Just 5 Minutes South of Murray on 641

KEN'S TRUCK STOP

Phone 492-8304

ltp

NOTICE

NOTICE

NOTICE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

★ "FISHERMAN'S SALE" ★



BUSHNELL FISH SPOTTER AND DEPTH GAUGE

Reg. \$115.00 ONLY \$79.95

HEDDON BAITS:

LUCKY 13, Reg. \$1.90 \$1.19
RIVER RUNT, Reg. \$1.80 \$1.13
CRAZY CRAWLER, Reg. \$2.10 \$1.33
BOMBER BAITS:
HELLBENDER, Reg. \$1.65 \$1.06
WATERDOG, Reg. \$1.80 \$1.13
BOMBER, Reg. 1.80 \$1.13
BUSHWACKER, Reg. \$1.65 \$1.05

FRED ARBOGAST:

HULA POPPER, Reg. \$1.75 \$1.09
JITTERBUG, Reg. \$1.75 \$1.09
AMERICAN MADE
DO-JIGS, Reg. \$1.20 doz. 89¢
CROPPIE RIGS
Reg. 3/\$1.00 3/65¢
8-QT. STYRAFOAM MINNOW
BUCKETS, Reg. \$1.00 69¢

— 13 MINNOWS IN EVERY DOZEN —

DON & DONNA'S GROCERY & BAIT SHOP

2 Miles East of Murray at Junction of Pottertown Road (280) and East Highway (94)

PHONE 753-6420

(These Prices In Effect Through May 30)

AUTOS FOR SALE

New Datsun Trade-Ins

1970 DATSUN Pickup Truck. 96 h.p. overhead cam engine. Full new car warranty. Only 5,000 miles. . . . \$ave!

1969 DATSUN 2-Door Sedan. 11,000 miles. maroon finish. Nice. Only \$1395.

1966 DATSUN "1600" Sports Car. Real nice. Only \$1,195.00

1965 CHEVELLE Malibu 6-passenger Station Wagon. Local car. 32,000 miles. Nice. . . \$1,095.00

1965 VW "Bug". Special! . . . \$745.00

1960 VW. Needs a little work. Special! . . . \$95.00

1966 MUSTANG. Automatic and power. V-8, vinyl roof. . . \$1,295.00

1964 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door Station Wagon. Automatic and air conditioner. Nice. . . \$795.00

1966 SIMCA. Special! \$595.00

1963 SIMCA. Special! \$395.00

1966 DATSUN 1300 Sedan. Real economy. up to 30 miles per gallon. Only \$795.00

1970 DATSUN Executive Demonstrator. Full warranty. 5,000 miles. At a Special Savings!

Lassiter-McKinney
Datsun
"OPEN EVENINGS"
Sycamore St. Ph. 753-7114

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: Retired railroad couple desire to rent two bedroom unfurnished house. No children and no pets. Phone 753-2580. M-18-C

NOTICE

AUTOS FOR SALE

1969 JEEP, four wheel drive, low mileage, has two tops. Call 753-7850. TFC

1969 DODGE Dart Swinger 340, four speed, chrome wheels, vinyl top, power steering. Will sell or trade. Also 1961 Ford Galaxie, 352 engine, automatic transmission. Phone 753-1688. Ask for Ken Bucy. M-18-C

1957 CHEVROLET. Phone 753-8090. M-15-P

1966 CHEVROLET Impala, Super Sport. Power steering and brakes, marina blue with black vinyl top. Excellent condition. Priced very reasonable. See at 916 North 18th Street. M-15-P

1964 INTERNATIONAL pick-up. See at Interstate Battery, East Main Street, Murray. M-16-P

1964 IMPALA SS, 4-speed, excellent mechanical shape. 18,000 miles on engine. Phone 753-3410 after 5:00 p. m. M-16-NC

1966 CHRYSLER Newport, four door, all power, air conditioning, good tires, good condition. Local car. Phone 753-5924 or 753-1681. M-23-C

1964 RAMBLER American, excellent second car. Clean and reasonable. Phone 753-5548 after 5:00 p. m. M-21-C

1963 OLDS F-85, automatic power steering and brakes, factory air. Nice. Phone 753-9901 or 753-3917. M-18-F

1967 CHEVELLE Super Sport gold, mag, new tires. Excellent condition. Phone 435-5741. M-18-F

1964 CROWN Imperial. All power, air, cruise control. Good body and good engine. 753-5927. M-18-C

1964 BUICK Electra, power and air. \$575.00. Phone 436-2323. M-18-C

SERVICES OFFERED

BABY SITTING. Loves children. Experienced. Phone 753-9878. M-15-C

WILL DO bush-hogging by the hour or by the acre. Phone Sherrill Outland 753-3786 after 4:00 p. m. M-19-C

WILL TAKE CARE of child in my home, 3 to 5 years of age. References furnished. Phone 753-2623. M-18-C

MOBILE HOME Central Air Conditioning. Factory authorized dealer for Coleman-International-Duo-Therm, sales, parts, service. Financing available. Jim's Heating & Air-Conditioning, Paris, Tenn., 901-842-4589. H-1TC

FURNITURE refinished. Also will buy furniture and other merchandise. Hubert Coles' Antique Shop, phone 492-8714. M-18-C

AUTOS FOR SALE

This used car is guaranteed 100%.

Our used cars aren't "just like new." Just 100% guaranteed.

1970 CADILLAC, 2-door hardtop, burgundy with black vinyl top, 9000 actual miles. \$5,995.00.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN fast-back, automatic transmission, beige, less than 7000 miles. SAVE!

1969 FIAT fastback, 850 series, British racing green.

1965 TRIUMPH convertible, excellent condition.

1969 VW Karmann Ghia, yellow, air conditioning, loaded with accessories.

1969 PONTIAC Catalina, 4-door hard top, yellow, black vinyl top, factory air conditioning, power steering and brakes.

1968 CHEVROLET Impala Custom, 2-door hardtop, green, black vinyl top, factory air conditioning, power steering and brakes.

1967 T-BIRD Landau, 4-door hardtop, factory air, power steering and brakes.

1967 PONTIAC Catalina Station Wagon, 9-passenger, factory air, power steering and brakes.

1966 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door hardtop, red, new car trade in.

1966 MERCEDES BENZ, 4-door, air conditioning, automatic transmission.

1966 MUSTANG, yellow with black vinyl top, air conditioning, power steering, excellent condition.

1965 FORD LTD, 4-door hardtop, white with black vinyl top, air conditioning.

GOOD SUPPLY of used Domestic as well as VW's with 100% guarantee to choose from.

CARROLL VOLKSWAGEN
810 Chestnut - Murray, Ky.
M-15-C

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Girls pair of glasses in vicinity of Carter School. Phone 753-6570. M-16-C

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Drastically reduced. West Dogwood Drive, lovely three bedroom home, two baths on large beautiful lot and a fine location.

New Listing. 1513 Kirkwood Drive. Large four bedroom brick veneer, central heat and air, two baths, double garage, family room with fireplace. Has every convenience and plenty of room for a large family. Drive by and look at this beauty.

East Y Manor on beautiful wooded lot. New three bedroom brick, double front door, all built-ins, double garage. Drive out and see this.

Two bedroom garage apartment on south 7th Street. Furnished, extra room downstairs. Priced right.

Duplex on South 11th Street. Good income property. Two bedroom each side, ceramic baths.

514 Broad Street. Furnished apartment upstairs, 6 room apartment down. Completely redecorated.

Good income property on South Second Street. Building with 5 apartments. Central heat, basement.

New Listing: 1509 Sycamore, three bedroom brick, central heat and air, two fireplaces.

Three bedroom brick on Dodson. Central heat, built in range, carpet, poured floors, in kitchen, dining and utility. Fireplace, garage. A new listing.

Three bedroom brick, two ceramic tile baths, carpet and outside storage. 8 1/2 miles from Murray on blacktop. Also a new listing.

Newly listed: Three bedroom brick on Farmer near University. Den, dining room, utility, fire place. Priced right.

At 800 N. 18th Street. A nice two bedroom brick at a modest price.

Real buy in a two bedroom at Hazel. Brick veneer. Ask about this place. \$11,500.00.

On Highway 94 East, we have a beautiful three bedroom brick veneer on 1 1/2 acre landscaped lot. Large den with fireplace, central heat and air. Two car heated garage. Has everything.

Duplex. Three bedrooms, on one side, two on other. Double garage. This is truly a nice place.

Beautiful one year old tri-level about 10 miles from Murray. All carpet, builtins, double garage. Large lot with nice trees.

Two bedroom frame on two acre lot. Nice small home. \$9,000.00.

We have the John Parker home at corner of 10th and Payne. Has central heat and air, beautifully decorated. Also has large family room with fire place.

We now have some good income property one block from University. Consists of house and garage apartment in back. Nice wooded lot.

One of the prettiest duplexes in town. Two bedrooms on each side. Central heat and air and all furniture goes with the house.

Three acres of commercial property. On 2nd Street. Good buy for someone.

Near Robertson School. Three bedroom brick, den, living room, central heat and air.

Drastically reduced, 503 North 7th. A three bedroom brick veneer, family room, two baths electric heat, range, refrigerator freezer, air conditioner included. Large living room with fire place. Also dining room.

45 acre cattle farm about 4 miles southwest of Lynn Grove. Sown down.

401 North 10th Street. Three bedroom brick, central heat and air and family room.

This nearly new three bedroom brick on Wiswell Road has been reduced to \$18,800.00. Here is a real good buy.

We have two new duplexes, two bedrooms each, carpet, central heat and air, large lots and large transferable loan.

Four bedroom brick veneer. Central heat and air, one year old. Priced at only \$26,500.00.

Apartment building at 1311 Main Street. \$600.00 per month income.

Year around brick at Panorama Shores. Three bedrooms. Waterfront lot.

Kirkwood Drive, 1515. Lovely three bedroom with two baths. Central heat and air.

Thirty five acre hog farm. Five miles from town. All modern equipment. This farm can be bought on three different ways.

24 acres near Elm Grove Church. Has good building site with well. Here is a real bargain for someone.

50 acre farm with real nice frame house near New Concord. House has two baths. Here is a real good buy. Carpet, builtins.

Two story lake front cottage. Beautiful view and on large wooded lot.

Thirty five acres adjoining TVA Contour.

Two low priced cottages at Kentucky Lake Development. Both are new and will make good weekend or vacation cottages.

Three waterfront lots at Pine Bluff Shores.

Twenty two acres wooded land adjoining Chandler Park. Good water view.

Another waterfront lot in Lakeway Shores.

Beautiful stone home on two acre wooded lot. Has two fireplaces, full basement, central heat and air.

WE NEED NEW LISTINGS . . . PEOPLE ARE BUYING HOUSES!

If you want to sell, now is a good time. Call us for a free appraisal.

For more information on any of the above listing, CALL

Guy Spann Real Estate Agency

At 518 West Main - National Hotel Building
Business Phone 753-7724 - Home Phone: Guy Spann 753-2587; Louise Baker 753-2409; Onyx Ray 753-8919; Prentice Dunn 753-5725

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LARGE MODERN ranch style brick home on 100' x 200' wooded lot in Sherwood Forest. Three bedrooms with abundant closet space and hardwood floors. Carpeted living room, formal dining room and separate family room with fireplace. Kitchen has all built-ins, durable Tognoli floor and many cabinets. Foyer, two tile baths two car garage, patio, central air-conditioning, economical gas heat and city water. House shown by appointment. Call 753-8678. M-16-C

THREE-BEDROOM, all electric, brick ranch with patio, two years old, central air, wall to wall carpeting, two spacious baths, large living room with dining area, family room. Large convenient kitchen with built-in range, oven, dishwasher and disposal. Utility room, two car garage, situated on nicely landscaped lot located at Kingswood Subdivision. For appointment by transferred owner call evenings or weekends 753-7816. H-M-16-C

3-BEDROOM brick veneer, living room, den, built-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, utility room and closed-in garage. Located on 60' x 200' lot. Loan transferable, 715 Fairlane Drive, Bagwell Manor Subdivision. Call 753-5455 or 753-3747. M-22-C

SPACIOUS corner lot 25' x 155' on Hermitage and Greenbriar. This is a fast growing prestigious neighborhood. Enjoy the advantage of building your own home. Reasonable price. Call 753-7119 in the evening. M-19-C

ONLY \$995 on easy terms for a large wooded lake view lot (30000 sq. ft.) lake access, central water system. Phone George Scully 753-1510. M-16-C

NEW four-bedroom house with 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, paneled family room with fireplace. Double garage, utility room, large living room, nice kitchen with built in appliances, carpet, central heat and air. Phone 753-3903. M-15-C

EXTRA NICE home on large lot. This house features plenty of closet space, carpeted living room, paneled family room, kitchen with built in appliances, office space, three large bedrooms, three full baths, full walk out basement with game room and expansion space for that large family. This home must be seen to appreciate the many fine features throughout and to realize the potential for family living. Phone 753-3903 for appointment. M-15-C

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION Sale, Saturday, May 16, 10:00 a. m. at Noble Creek farm, 1/4 mile south of Spring Creek Baptist Church. TV and stand, washing machine, power lawn mower, all kinds of small electrical appliances, bed and springs, chairs, bed linens, quilts, including new wedding ring quilt, kitchen utensils, dishes, milk cans, antique trunk, stone jars, all kinds of yard and garden tools, hand tools of all kinds, including anvil, vise and hand saws. Items too numerous to mention. M-15-C

AUCTION Sale, Saturday, May 16, 10:00 a. m., rain or shine at the late Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roberts farm, 10 miles east of Murray, 1 mile west of Highway 94, turn at Morris Grocery. Will sell all the household items. Lots of this furniture was bought new Xmas. Color TV, hand tools of all kinds two riding mowers, garden tiller, two Riverside motorcycles, chain hoist, pony cart, 4 year old buck skin racking horse, three milk coolers, two milkers, two hog feeders, one corn bin, 600 Ford tractor with new tires in real good shape, plow, disc, cultivator, mower, seed sower, blade, rubber tire wagon, 1967 Ford pickup truck with racks. Lots more items too numerous to mention. If you need any equipment, household items or hand tools, don't miss this sale. Terry Shoemaker, Auctioneer. M-15-C

AUCTION, Saturday night, 7:00 p. m. at the Dungeon, (formerly Superior Laundry & Cleaners). Old furniture and lots of odds and ends. Be sure to get your item in intine for the auction. For information call 753-3263 or 753-9990. M-16-C

SERVICES OFFERED

HAULING

Gravel, Sand and Limestone Hauling. Driveways built. Backhoe, Dozer and Grader Work.

Phone 753-7381
or 753-5108

TFC

DISTRICT NURSES ASSOCIATION SETS 2-DAY WORKSHOP

District 15 of the Kentucky Nurses' Association will present a two-day workshop for Registered Nurses, Licensed Practical Nurses, Nursing Students and Allied Health Professionals on May 27-28, at the Elizabethtown Community College, Elizabethtown, Ky. The subject to be discussed will be, "Drug Abuse - Nursing's Concern for a Society in Crisis."

Panel discussions to explore the drug abuse problem of the teenage drug abuse will be held and a panel of ex-users to discuss addiction and the problems of the addicted will be present.

In addition the speakers will include: Dr. Gary May, Director of Children's Services, Ky. Dept. of Mental Health, Dr. John B. Sapoznikoff, Chief of the Dept. of Neuropsychiatry, Ireland Army Hospital, Fort Knox, Ky. and Dr. Tim Lee Carter, United States Representative, Washington, D. C.

For further information regarding the program and registration, contact Bernice Lucas, R.N., Hardin Memorial Hospital, Elizabethtown, Ky.

Two Students...

(Continued From Page 1)

ident's house and then other students demanded it be reopened.

There were other less violent protests at some campuses. About 60 long-haired youths at North Carolina State University had their hair cut by volunteer "barbers" in a "peace for peace." A spokesman said they are preparing to go into Raleigh to get signatures on anti-war petitions.

"I know if someone with long hair goes by my mother's door, she is against him even before talking to him," one of the short students said.

Purchase Area Hog Market

Federal State Market News Service 5-15-70 Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 9 Buying Stations.

Receipts 1650 Head, Barrows and Gilts 25 cents higher; Sows, Strong.

US 2-3 200-230 lbs \$24.50-24.75; A few select 1-2's \$25.00; US 2-4 190-240 lbs \$24.00-24.50; US 2-4 240-260 lbs \$23.50-24.00; US 3-4 260-280 lbs \$23.00-23.50 SOWS:

US 1-2 270-350 lbs \$18.75-19.50; US 1-3 300-350 lbs \$18.00-18.75; US 2-3 450-650 lbs \$17.50-18.00.

Your evening clothes: make them as glamorous and sophisticated as your social life. If you go out to a great many festive events, dress accordingly.

SEEN & HEARD ...

(Continued From Page 1)

in to get it hot.

"Tarred — What a hot-worked hand is after a day's work is done; he is tarred and woe out.

"Rye Cheer — Put it down rye cheer, please.

"Cane Chew — Cane chew understand me?"

Now all he has to do is to publish a similar list so you can understand Yankees.

The few green worms we had on our Pine trees succumbed when we sprayed them with Raid. Couldn't do this with a whole grove of trees however.

By the way these green worms turn black as they get older.

That cool spell we had the other day must have been Blackberry winter because the Blackberry bushes are in full bloom.

Abolishing ROTC because you don't like wars is like abolishing fire departments because you don't like fires." ... Poster by Georgetown University students.

Fellow says "Lyndon Johnson says JFK's holdovers undermined him. I knew he couldn't have made all those mistakes by himself."

Found a cold piece of fried chicken in the refrigerator yesterday. This was an unexpected find and was thoroughly enjoyed.

A slice of buttered bread and a glass of milk completed this small repast. We found a dab of ice cream in the freezer which topped everything off.

Just one of the small bright spots that make life worth living.

President Nixon's decision to destroy Viet Cong sanctuaries met with varied reaction over the nation. Here are some public opinion samplings.

* A telephone survey by CBS taken after the President's announcement which showed 50 percent of the people called supporting the action, 32 percent opposing it and the remainder undecided.

* A Gallup Poll which reported 51 percent approving of the way the President is handling the Cambodian situation, 35 percent disapproving and 14 percent undecided.

* A Chicago Tribune ballot which asked for either approval or opposition views was completed by 8,354 persons and showed 79 percent supporting the President and 21 percent opposing his decision.

* A Chilton Research telephone sampling which reported 65 percent backing for the President, 22 percent opposition and the remainder undecided.

Dr. Henry...

(Continued From Page 1)

not more than any other project ever undertaken. However one part of the old church was to remain, the tower, thanks to Dr. Paschall.

Dr. Paschall got the idea of saving it while he was on a trip to Europe, where he saw the towers of churches, which had been bombed during the war, still standing.

The tower was checked out and found to be safe, and the church decided to leave the landmark as Dr. Paschall had suggested.

The only setback was when a small earthquake hit middle Tennessee and after another check, workmen went into the top of the tower and braced it with angle iron.

Dr. Paschall was also instrumental in the design and theme of the stained glass windows.

Each window represents a different theme, and even though to many the theme of the windows is not readily apparent, the colors and hues will fascinate anyone.

The theme of physical nature and the material environment was chosen for the windows on the south side of the building. The theme of the windows on the north depict divine qualities and man's spiritual nature.

The largest and most majestic of all is the baptistry window. It represents Genesis, the evolution of man and his search for God. The theme rises from the dark shades and immobile forms at the bottom into brighter, livelier and more active tones and patterns, depicting man's increasing awareness of God and nature.

Shades of purples and blues then blend into lighter sky blues and pale greens with accents of red, magenta, yellow and gold, and finally ends in the glorious, burst of light from the Resurrection.

On the south side of the main entrance four windows can be found, representing night, day, the sea and the land. The windows on the north depict the story of Abraham, the story of Moses, the birth of Christ, and the tragedy of his death.

The window representing night is deep toned, with dark colors, while the theme of the day window has light, bright colors, topped by the gold and yellow of sunshine.

The sea is shown in dark greyish blues and greens with touches of coral, but as the water surface meets the open air the dark colors give way to lighter blues, greens and lavenders.

The window representing land starts with earth colors at the bottom and moves upward to green, yellow, and orange to suggest vegetation and life. The first window to the left of the main entrance expresses the faith and hope of Abraham with blues and greens that have symbolized these feelings throughout liturgical history.

The window of Moses is done in brown and tan to suggest a desert and gradually become greener and olive near the top with the bruising bush in the middle.

The birth of Christ is shown in the next window by a star in a night sky of blue and pale green. A streak of lavender to define the separation of heaven crosses the window. Pale gold represents the light of the Child in the manger. Red and purple personify the Magi.

The death of Christ is seen in a dramatic, powerful and sorrowing composition, with dark gray in the upper portion to represent the dark sky that appeared during the Crucifixion. Yellow-green streaks emphasize the glory of God. Splashes of red speak of sacrifice and suffering. Gold within the scarlet areas adds vitality to the color pattern and links the Holy Spirit with charity and martyrdom.

Dr. Paschall put in many hours on this project, with a Nashville artist, Goode Davis. During the 2 1/2 years of construction of the new building, the pastor and members were forced to move into the Hume-Fogg High School for their services, as well as many of their Sunday School classes, as they had done twice before.

Dr. Paschall and his wife, Olga, have been in Nashville for the past 14 years, and have raised two daughters, Pam, who is married, and Sandra, who is single.

He has contributed much more to the First Baptist Church, and each of the other churches he has pastored, than could be put on paper, unless one was writing a book. He has also helped the city of Nashville very much.

Very few Sundays go by but what two or three will walk the aisle, after hearing Dr. Pas-

chall's preaching. And every time that many of the people of Nashville and anyone from Calloway County pass the corner of Seventh and Broadway for many years to come, they will think of Henry Franklin Paschall, a boy born on a farm in Calloway, who rose to become one of the most renowned Baptist preachers in the world.

People in Murray, Calloway County and surrounding areas will get a chance to see and hear Dr. Paschall as well as Billy Graham next Monday night on WSM-TV, Channel 4 at 7 p.m. As Dr. Graham joins Dr. Paschall in the pulpit of the First Baptist Church, in celebration of the church's sesquicentennial and the dedication of the new building.

An open house will also be held Sunday afternoon for anyone wishing to see the church.

Today's Stock Market

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks, up sharply in the early minutes of trading today, surrendered most of the advance after almost two hours. Turnover was moderate.

Initial strength was viewed as nothing more than a technical rally carried over from Thursday's late spurt, Newton Zinder, analyst for E. F. Hutton & Co., said the early gain was a follow through from the previous session, but profit taking and normal pre-weekend considerations induced a little more caution among investors.

Shortly before noon, the UPI market indicator, measuring all stocks traded, was ahead 0.09 percent on 1,385 issues on the tape. Of these, 596 advanced and 489 declined.

The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue chips was up 0.33 at 685.12 after jumping more than 7 points in early trading.

Prices were slightly higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. Of the 887 issues traded, 367 advanced and 285 declined.

Among the most active Amex issues were Stylen down more than a point on 120,000 shares, Equity Funding fractionally higher on 42,000 shares, and Migo Electronic fractionally lower on 38,000 shares.

On the Big Board, most point-sized movers in the electronics were in retreat following sizable advances at the outset. Oils swung in both directions, as did motors, rails, airlines and aircrafts. Steels showed a steady tone, but chemicals lost fractions.

Heavily traded issues including University Computing 3/4 higher, Telex Corp. down 1/4, Litton off 1/4, Gulf Oil down 1/4, Texaco up 1/4, and Xerox 1/4 lower.

Down a point or more in less active turnover were Burroughs 4/5, IBM 2/5, Honeywell 2/5, Fairchild Camera 2/5, American Research 2/5, Avon Products 2/5, Ling-Temco 1/5, Texas Instruments 1/4, and Tek 1/4.

Johnson & Johnson and International Telephone, however, gained more than a point each, while Midwest Oil was up around 2.

PAT PLAYS GAME

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pat Nixon said she has taken up "whiffleball," played with a plastic ball and bat.

"It's so light I can hit the ball," she said.

Mrs. Nixon told a reporter she has been getting outside to play "whiffleball" with David and Julie Eisenhower, her son-in-law and daughter.

RAINS CAUSE FLOODS

HONG KONG (UPI) — Nearly nine inches of rain fell in less than 12 hours today in a storm that flooded parts of Hong Kong and brought landslides that collapsed houses. A 14-year-old girl drowned when she was swept into a stream. More than 200 persons were evacuated from lower parts of the British crown colony.

Girl watchers surveying the spring leg scene will get a colorful color of soft pink, blues, yellows, lavenders, greys and cream colors create the total look. Patterns are flowing. Some hose feature color in the ankle, outer leg, or up the back of the leg, while others incorporate contrasting bands of color.

Highest...

(Continued From Page 1)

said the council could reprimand Captain Jones, could suspend him up to six months, reduce him in grade, or combine any of the above. He could also be dismissed.

Councilman James R. Allbritten recommended after consultation with the fire Captain Jones be suspended for 30 days from April 24 and be reduced in grade to regular fireman.

It was pointed out that the fire Captain set a poor example for those under him.

A group of citizens appeared before the council from Bagwell Manor Sub-division protesting the rezoning of a strip of land which lies east of Bagwell Manor and adjacent to it. The rezoning would allow multiple housing so that the Murray Municipal Housing Commission could erect fifty new low rent housing units, primarily for the elderly.

They contended the value of their property would be damaged by its proximity to the housing project. Van Waugh and others spoke against the rezoning.

Mayor Ellis and others contended that the housing projects are well kept, and as attractive as other housing in the city and present no special detriment to any neighborhood. L. D. Miller, Executive Director of the Housing Commission was present in support of the rezoning.

On a vote, the ordinance rezoning the area passed unanimously.

Bids were taken on a supply of pipe for the Murray Natural Gas System. Henry A. Petter won the order with a bid of \$25.51 per 100 feet. Other bids were Hoe Supply Co. \$25.98; General Pipe & Supply \$26.28; Laclede Steel Co. \$26.28; Consolidated Pipe & Supply \$27.81.

One bid, L. B. Foster Company \$24.93, did not meet the specifications of the system according to Wayne Doran Superintendent.

Bids were received on an air compressor for the Sewer Plant with Henry A. Petter also winning this bid of \$1,508.00. Only other bidder was Gardner-Denver Company with a bid of \$1,794.00.

City Fireman Paul Von Schach resigned from his position as of May 15. His resignation was accepted with regret. James A. Allbritten, Chairman of the Fire Safety Committee said "He has been a good fireman."

Applications are being taken by the City Clerk for those who wish to have a position on the Murray Fire Department.

City Clerk Stanford Andrus told the council that Blue Cross rates have increased nearly fifty percent because of the great demand made on Blue Cross by City Employees.

For the past year Blue Cross collected about \$18,000 from the policy and paid out \$26,000. The Blue Shield rate will remain the same. The city pays half of the policy and the employees one half.

The Sanitation System will sell an old compactor type truck as surplus.

Councilman Rex Alexander urged the establishment of a "mini-park" in the Poole Hill area of the city to serve that part of town. An area about 80 x 300 is available for the park. The council moved to prepare an area for a paved basketball court and to spend up to \$200 for playground equipment.

Acting Fire Chief Jackie Cooper offered the services of city firemen in installing equipment and the basketball goal. The hope was expressed that perhaps some civic organization could take this mini-park as a project and furnish other equipment.

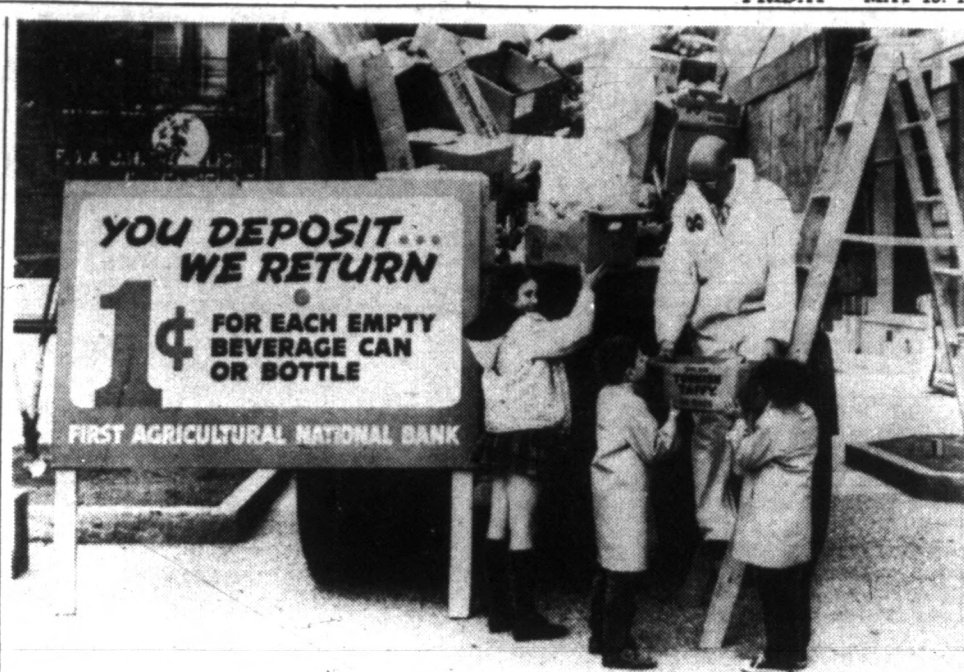
Three councilmen reported to the council that residents had complained about noise from the clean-up shop on Glendale Road.

Freed Tucker was hired on a permanent basis for cemetery mowing.

Councilman Richard Tuck reported that the gas line to the Vanderbilt Chemical Company had been installed and is ready for service. This was a contracted project.

Police Chief James M. Brown's report for the period April 23 through May 13 is as follows: DWI 6, public drunkenness 9, speeding (radar) 9, reckless driving 2, wrong way on one way street 1; unnecessary noise 1; improper passing 1; no helmet 1; disregarding stop sign 1; accidents 40; improper parking tickets 41.

The suit for spring has a free and easy suppleness stressing the mid-length. Great variety is found in jacket shape — tubular tops with round neck lines and straight sleeves are worn with tube skirts and trousers.



CLEANEST COUNTY IN THE NATION must be Berkshire in Massachusetts after this ceremony, in which Gardner L. Brown, president of the First Agricultural National Bank in Pittsfield, is receiving and paying for discarded cans and bottles. The bank offered 1 cent apiece and wound up paying out a tidy \$11,800.43 for more than a million.

Body Count Has Become Ironic Factor In Massacre

By FRANK FROSCH

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (UPI)—As detailed investigations continue into those officers and men charged in connection with the alleged My Lai massacre, the ironic question of body count has become a factor.

Eleven men face the possibility of being court martialled here for crimes ranging from aggravated assault and rape to murder for their alleged actions on March 16, 1968. The death penalty could be imposed on all of them, should they be convicted and should the court so decide.

But attorneys—both military and civilian—who are defending the My Lai 11 here have recognized there is a broader question involved than just specific counts of murder for an alleged incident.

Their heads were turned by a spectacular argument used by New York attorney Henry Rothblatt in his defense of Lt. James Duffy, who was charged with the murder of a Viet Cong prisoner.

Want Large Body Counts Rothblatt argued that pressure was placed on Duffy by his commanding officers who wanted large body counts.

"We faced right up to the question," Rothblatt said. "The government encouraged kills and discouraged taking prisoners. They wanted bodies."

"If anybody taught my client to do anything wrong, it was the Army. The fault is in the Army's training and supervision. In effect, they were saying forget the Geneva Convention. We want goods. We want bodies."

The military panel hearing Duffy's case, convicted him of murder. But it was horrified to learn its only alternatives for imposing sentences were life imprisonment or death.

Panel Reconsiders The panel reconsidered, Duffy was given a six-month sentence and a small fine. "a traffic ticket," as it were," Rothblatt said.

"Clearly, the court was convinced Duffy was morally, but not legally innocent," Rothblatt concluded.

Not slow to react to Rothblatt's suggestion was

Hospital Report

ADULTS 105 NURSERY 8 MAY 13, 1970

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Pamela Harn and Baby Boy, 1300 Payne, Murray; Mrs. Temple Booker & Baby Girl, Rte. 1, Hardin; Mrs. Evelyn Nor-

sworthy and Baby Girl, Rte. 3, Benton.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Lucille Fitzhugh, Rte. 1, Dover, Tenn.; Mrs. Mary Horbuckle, 213 Spruce St., Murray; Tommy Duke, Rte. 3, Murray; Mrs. Eulala Smith, Rte. 3, Murray; Homer E. Arant, 1615 College Farm Rd., Murray; Master Roy Allen Cothran, 1705 Wells Ext., Murray; Mrs. Sally Ann Part, 512 So. 12th St., Murray; Mrs. Lolita Gibson, 7174 Twin Oaks Dr., Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Barbara Haley and Baby Girl, Rte. 1, Almo; Riley Henson, Rte. 1, Almo; Dr. Ora Mason, 321 So. 9th St., Murray; Mrs. Lottie L. Pendergrass, Rte. 1, Murray.

Illinois Man Drowns In Lake Barkley

GRAND RIVERS, Ky., May 14

—An Illinois man drowned in Lake Barkley about 5 p.m. today when the boat in which he was riding was swamped in the wake of another craft.

The victim was identified by Lyon County authorities as Dwight Mayberry, 45, of Norris City, Ill. Two companions, unidentified, in the boat with Mayberry were rescued by a passing boat.

The accident occurred in Eddy Creek Bay.

Mayberry's body had not been recovered late tonight despite dragging operations conducted by Lyon and Caldwell County rescue squads.

TO VISIT CUBA

MOSCOW (UPI)—A squadron of Soviet navy vessels will visit the Cuban port of Cienfuegos for repairs and a courtesy call May 14, the news agency Tass said Tuesday. The squadron includes antisubmarine vessels, submarines and auxiliary ships and has been taking part in naval exercises in the Atlantic.

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1965 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Power and air, vinyl roof.

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Seen & Heard Around Murray

We wonder how many of the anti-war demonstrators have a loved one in Vietnam?

And, if they believe in the worth of the fight for freedom.

Thought our Mahonia had been killed by the reaper, but it is putting out new leaves.

Have not seen a snake yet.

The Robins in the front yard have flown.

We had to slow down Robin the other day. In front of the car and only it had miscalculated speed. We slowed to time to fly off to one's safety.

New sidewalk in front of Elkins and the First Church.

Regular old fashioned down at the Maple 1 day. Minute steak, beans and corn bread.

Our Red Wygella is in bloom. There are many ones around town and all easy to look at. We the red ones best.

We just went through a psychological exercise wrote the above line. We mental block and we think of Wygella. We our brain to try and remember the name of this plant. from the Geo. W. P. Company and we figured it could look it up in this catalog. We found the catalog we reached for it, this seemed to break this block and the name appeared in our mind. know what a psychologist would call this phenomenon but at just the act of reaching for a catalog seemed to serve as catalyst and produced which was locked up where in our brain.

May Pop blooms have and the apples are green.

We put out a tiny seed year or so ago of a Scotch and put a stake by it. would not mow it down. little rascal has grown erably, and this year candles on it several long.

They do not seem to much that first year or after that they take off.

The mini-park idea for Poole Hill area is a real fact. The city plans to basketball court and some money for equipment. club that is looking for fact would do a good check with Rex Al Chairman of the Council. This needs equipment for sn and big kids.

Hafford James has with his request to put in bike track near his home. Some people objected track.

Down at the Murray Art yesterday and Kenneth has several paintings that a good artist and seems toward the various shades brown. He also likes light greens, almost a cent green. He has on ing of two Indians in which attracted us. The Indians is shown in the which tested Mr. H sense of perspective.

CHURCH SPEAKERS

John Willis will be the er at both the 10:40 a and 6:00 evening services the Seventh and Poplar of Christ on Sunday.

YOUTH TEEN CENT

The Youth Teen Center the First United Methodist Church will be open (Saturday) from eight to p. m. for all youth 13-olds. Chaperons will be Mrs. John Irvan.